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surance Company Offi-

THE DETECTIVES

Louisans Released on

Bonds After Case Is Con-

tinued in Morals Court

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Julia

Gruner, widow of Jack Gruner,

was a wealthy St. Louis lum

ace, vice president of the Mis

suri State Life Insurance Co., St.

day at the Lake Shore Drive Ho-

es and a Judge of the Morals

The case was continued in Mor-

elr attorney issued a statement la

hich he asserted their innocence

wrong doing. Both were released

en \$1500 bonds signed by Law-

ogether in a taxicab.

ence and Mrs. Gruner depart-

oth were taken, by agreement, to

er ran to a window in the of-

which is on the seventh floor

of the city hall. Apparently fear-

ing the might attempt to leap out,

T. F. Law and Wife."

T.F. Law and wife" was the wrence and Mrs. Grunos

registered at the hotel recent-

lawrence resides at 5387 Per-

construction of one of the

obscuting Attorney Lee F ader of St. Francols County

ahould be permitted

h their stores and make a sale

unday, only after an emergency risen. He contended the store-

er had no right to open his

to on Sunday merely to await.

y-General agreed with Kind-

"emergencies."

"blue laws" was in re-

lawrence left St. Louis about a Provinces.

e neighborhood.

reace and two policemen pulled

While

for examination.

Court today to Aug. 26 and the

dants did not enter pleas, but

to the room in the hotel

Lawrence's wife led city detec-

an, and Thomas Fisher Law-

State Life Insurance Co., St.

to Aug. 26.

hich they occupied.

cer, and Woman.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925-30 PAGES.

## MRS. J. P. MORGAN DIES AT LONG ISLAND HOME

Wife of Financier Was Stricken With Sleeping Sickness When Attending Church Services Last June.

John Pierpont Morgan died at who was cruising on Long Island noon today at her home at Glen Sound in his yatcht, the Corsair, at

diac collapse," the physicians said, which came after two months' illness from sleeping sickness.

was made June 18 last when physhe was a victim of sleeping sick-

BEEF, POULTRY DEALERS SAY

motes Campaign for More Gen-eral Consumpion of the Fowls, The St. Louis Butter, Poultry

and Egg Exchange is furthering

eral consumption of chicken at

meals while the price is at its pres-

ent low level. Spring chickens may now be had at 22 cents per

pound wholesale, six cents less than

in meat prices as contrasted with a

to eat chicken than beef.

The campaign points out the rise

Packing house officials today

said that high-grade beef is higher

by about 5 cents a pound than i

was last year. Beef is now whole

saling at from 11 cents to 32 cents

a pound. Ribs and loins of better

grade wholesale at the latter figure.

Corn-fed cattle on the hoof sold for

Across the Continent by Water-These three men in a motor boat had completed the hardes

part of their journey from As-toria, Oregon, to New York when they landed at St. Louis

recently. Present-day adven

Were the First Americans Mon

his arguments.

golians? The theory of a dis-tinguished scientist about the

ancestors of the Indians, with

Order Your Copy Today

15 % cents a pound yesterday.

a year ago.

campaign to promote a more gen

L Louis Produce Exchange Pro

She head ben stricken while at NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Mrs. tending church services. Morgan,

to blood transfusions in fighting the malady. Within a week after the The first announcement that news of Mrs. Morgan's illness had Mrs. Morgan had been stricken been made public it was announced sicians attending her reported that that physicians believed the crisis was past and the daily bulletins on her condition were discontinued.

Physicians were forced to resort

# DAMAGED, IWU

Expedition Will Go Ahead With Task of Establishing New Base 100 Miles From Etah.

washington, Aug. 14.—With one of its planes temporarily out of commission, the MacMillan Arctic other two to establish an interme-ARCH ERECTED TO PERSHING

at Etah during a storm yesterday. When their room was entered ARICA, Chile, Aug. 14.—Gen. She was put aboard the steamer trades receive \$10 and \$12 a day.

The master plumbers rejected they were Mr. and John J. Pershing, serving as presipeary to be repaired. The planes the demand and held fast to the the demand and held fast to the provisions of the contract. This d by the police, Mrs. Gruner Commission, returned last night storm safely.

Both still insist on the Tacna, where he went to obtain in- for a subbase between Etah and night at a meeting of the union. e was Miss Marion Davis of from his visit to the Province of of law and Miss Pavis. In formation concerning the Pro-of his insistence that he is vince's afairs. He was accom-Helburg Island, where the advance formed yesterday that unless they Lawrence, declared when panied by Manuel Freyre y Sant-flying base will be located during granted the increase all union ted that he would get even" ander and Agustin Edwards, his a reconnaissance flight, Tuesday plumbers in St. Louis would stop ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD TO Peruvian and Chilean colleagues on night. It was planned to place work. the commission, which is investi- supplies there last night.

ing avenue. St./Louis, and Mrs. gating means to enable the people Cliffs 2000 Feet High. er at 535 Clara avenue, in the of Tacna and Arica to register their views as to the disposition of the cover the proposed base and of the not consistently join in any movedamage to the plane were con- ment of the plumbers without vio

NA-3 defying storm. They will \$327,894 in Ta start out some time tonight to deposit supplies and fuel at the base."

Earth Tremor Felt at Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.-Seattle was shaken by an earth-quake late last night. A selsmo-covers taxes paid in New York on graph at the University of Washington recorded the shock, lasting more than a minute, with a maximum intensity of 30 seconds. No lamage was reported.

### PLUMBERS' STRIKE RUSSIAN EXPLORER -DISCOVERS NEW RACE WOULD HAMPER By the Associated Press. IRKUTSK, Siberia, Aug. 14.

BUILDING WORK Men of Craft Have Voted to Altogether, Prof. Gorodkoff Quit Sept. 1 Unless Wage Is Increased From \$12 to

JOBS OF OTHER

\$14 a Day.

CRAFTS AT STAKE

Action Also Would Be Felt in Other Lines-Would Violate Contract, the Masters Say.

The impending strike of union lumbers, in support of their demand for a wage increase from \$12 to \$14 a day will hamper building operations at a time of great activity in construction. Such strikes frequently lead to complications, through involving other unionized crafts, and thus result in a wide tie-up of new enterprises.

According to information given out by the Master Plumbers' Assoclation, against which the strike would be directed, the date set for The father was Henry Trares, dithe plumbers' strike is Sept. 1. As far as is known, the plumbers' international union has not author-

ized the strike, which, if it takes place, the master plumbers say would be a direct violation of the etter and spirt of a contract they Now Working Under Contract.

This contract has until Feb. 3 1926, to run and provides for a expedition is going shead with the maximum wage of \$12 a day. On July 27 the master plumbers were notified by the union, which has diate base at Flagler Fjord, on a membership of 400 in St. Louis. Ellesmere Island, about 100 miles that the men had voted to demand But He Took Another, Rout and from Etah, Greenland, the main an increase of \$2 a day, effective Sept. 1, bringing the scale up to The airplane NA-2 was damaged that new being paid to bricklayers to Etah during a gioun yesterday, and plasterers. Most of the other provisions of the contract. This

All the trades in the building to dustry in St. Louis are unioniz Details of the trip made to dis- and under contract. They could

894, under an order issued today covers taxes paid in New York on property located in other states.

P ROF. B. N. GORODKOFF Russian explores Russian explorer, who has traversed Western Siberia, reports the discovery of a hitherto unknown race on the river

has discovered five clans containing 600 people. The local Samoyeds call the tribe 'Pyan Ha Sovo," which means "forest people," while in their own language the tribe call themselves "Neshen," which means "men. Their language is entirely different from that of any other

people in Western Siberia. The Neshen people differ also from their Samoyed neighbors in their dark hair and complexion They have no intercourse with their neighbors, and few of them engage in fishing and hunting beyond the borders of their own little country.

### SON, AS JUDGE, LECTURES FATHER TARDY FOR JURY

"Your First Duty Is as a Citizen," Magistrate Says to Parent's Excuse.

Father obeyed son when sum moned for jury service at Edwardsville, and was reminded that his first duty was that of a citizen and that business could wait. rector in the Bank of Edwardsville and principal owner of the Palace Store, and the son was County Judge Wilbur Trares.

A condemnation suit was called A jury was drawn. Eleven men responded and were in the jury box. All were accepted. The absence of the twelfth was noted. "Who is missing?" Judge Trares asked Bailiff Ostendorf.

"Henry Trares, your honor," the bailiff replied. come to this court at once. If he

him," the judge ordered. Trares walked in. "You know I from the text Isalah 40:21. am a very busy man and have no time to serve on furies," he said. his son answered "and if a mergust the dull husiness time, when

POURED \$258,817

## **PASTORS' SAVINGS** INTO DRY HOLES

Preacher-Promoter in Four Years Paid Out Cash Dividends of \$5967 to In-

'DON'T ROCK BOAT," HE TOLD BUYERS

Government, However, Causes Arrest of W. E. Rutledge on Charge of Using Mails to Defraud.

Should anyone care to epitomize the oil promotion career of William E. Rutledge, which was interrupted Tuesday by his arrest on a charge of mail frauds, it likey would read: "He drilled more iry holes than any man before

But in the minds of some 1500 preachers throughout the United States, there will linger, chiefly the memory that it was their \$258,.. \$17 that went into the holes.

iful losses among people who cannot afford them. To the preachers, whose los eems total, Rutledge was a fellow preacher—a preacher blessed with business acumen. He had been a by W. E. Rutledge of Kirk. Baptist minister in East St. Louis nany years ago, but to the preachbeen arrested, the postoffice auers was known as publisher of The Preachers' Magazine from his home at 435 Kirkwood avenue, Kirkwood. The magazine is a sort of preachers "pony"-outlines of sermons to be padded out with minimum of mental expenditure "My husband was sick for years before his death. There It enjoyed considerable circula-

In December, 1930, there ap-Preachers' Magazine pure reading matter, a sermonette

"They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as chant cannot do jury duty in Au- weary; and they shall walk, and

In the discourse which he hased on this text, Rutledge confided to his preacher subscribers that for portunity for sound investment in oil land. In that time, he had turned down 100 offers. could not afford to induce preachers to put up their meager money Gov. Baker wants a word, no and make a failure," he confessed, matter of how many letters, mean- But now! Rutledge had a friend,

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other hand, the local union probably will petition the international to sanction the strike.

\$327,894 in Tax Refund.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The estate of the late William G. Rockefeller will be reimbursed by New York State to the extent of \$327.

\$94, under an order issued today by Surrogate O'Brien. The suin covers taxes paid in New York on property located in other states.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band, at Caron-delet Park, 7:36 to 16 o'clock.

\*\*State of the activated Press.\*\*

\*\*Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday.

Sunset to day.

Sunset to day.

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Stage of the Missaispip River and the states.

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Falkenhainer's Band, at Caron-delet Park, 7:36 to 18 o'clock.

\*\*Stage of the famous Allen County field, with producers on all sides.

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FACES FRAUD CHARGE



WILLIAM E. RUTLEDGE.

"BORROWED MONEY ON

RUTLEDGE'S BIG PROMISES,

VERY explosion of a wild-

MINISTER'S WIDOW WROTE

cat oil scheme discloses pit

In connection with the pro-

notion of the Economy Oil Co.

wood, former preacher who has

thorities have come into pos-

session of a letter from the widow of a preacher in Kitch-

ener, Ont. She was writing to

were nothing but debts at his death. I had no money. We

borrowed the money (\$147) we put into this because you know

Mr. Rutledge's big promises.
We hoped in this way to pay
our debts. It would be terribly
hard to lose our borrowed

band in Nebraska as follows:

Based on Capacity.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 14.

President Coolidge will assume ersonal responsibility for the setlement of the war debt of Belgium. He alone can say to Congress, This is the best arrangement that an be made and I recommend its adoption.'

And the journey of Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot, two of the principal members of the World War Debt Refunding Comission to Plymouth to confer with the President is designed to get executive approval of the irreducible minimum in terms. The prin-cipal points have been transmitted to the Belgian. to the Belgian Commission Washington and are under co

Belgium's debt of \$480,000,000 to elatively small, but the effect upon the other debtors that owe America much larger sums is expected to be vital. Belgium cannot get further credits in the United States unless she settles her debt. She is disposed to make a settlement and is saking for language in the canal

asking for leniency in terms.

The funding commission is de-The funding commission is de-pendent on Congress for ratifica-tion of any plan proposed. Nego-tlations will not be delayed. Some kind of a settlement is in prospect to the President can ask for con-gressional approval in December. Sympathy for Belgium.

sion is urging France and Italy to come to an agreement before Con-gross meets. If leniency is granted to one it will have to be extended

Belgium's plight is one that has always drawn the sympathy of the United States, and her remarkable

# money." The letter was signed "Your

On Way to Plymouth, He Stops at Ayer, Mass., to Greet Son,

## **GERMANS FIND** MANY LOOPHOLES IN SECURITY DEAL

View in Berlin Is That Inviolability of Reich Must Be Preserved Under League Membership.

NATIONALISTS WANT PARLEYS TO FAIL

France Submitted One-Sided Pact at London, but Britain Made Protection Include Germany.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Germany's view of the agreement of Foreign Ministers Briand and Chamberlain STATE TO SEEK DEATH the proposed security pact is that if the Reich is to enter the League of Nations her territory must re

Official expressions of opinio stress the view that there are still Slayer of Teacher Pleads Not too many loopholes in the oreliminary Anglo-French uncerstanding for Germany to take a definite Government secretly hope that the SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 14.—Ever-The Nationalists in the that the Reich can slide out of re- ton, O., high

British Have Little Hope of Germany Entering League This Fall.
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Publishing Cos. the New York World
and the Fost-Dispatch.

hat the French reply to the Ger- case.

French Foreign Minister Briand today. vened and made the draft bilateral by inserting corresponding Division of the Circuit Court cases in which Germany would be he Power transgressed against.
There is little hope in official

quarters that Germany will become a member of the League of Nations—an act essential to consum-mation of the security pact—this fall. It is said there is still too much German opposition to ac-cepting the obligation of article 16 to enable the German Government to take such a step at pres

British Do Not Regard All Rhine Zone Violations Worthy of No-tice.

treaty on one point we may ob-rangements to secure an attorney. the body as that of Clawson tain support in the event of real Chief South indicated that the boy made the identification by

Article 44 of the treaty is to be at the hands of a person or per-modified or interpreted. It stipu-sons unknown." lates that any violation by Ger- A postmortem examination many of the demilitarized Rhine showed a steel .25-caliber bullet zone would automatically provoke lodged on the left side of the body,

a military reply from France. nical, or involuntary, or unin-British opinion it would be absurd or impolitic to notice. Chamberlain's suggestion of arbitration in such contingencies was accepted by the French Minister

when Chamberlain agreed to give a guarantee of British action jointly with France in case of really serious aggression by Ger many.
This compromise brings con-This compromise brings con-clusion of the security pact much nearer. It is thought here that Germany will act with alacrity on the hint thrown out in London that she take part in an early general conference for conclusion of the pact.



SLAYER OF TEACHER

EVERETT ADAMS

## PENALTY FOR BOY

Guilty and Is Held -Without Bond.

French-English dissension so ett Adams, 17 years old, Wilmington, O., high school boy, accused of the murder of Prof. Aden R. that the Reich can slide out of reton, O., high school boy, accused
threw his strength to the winner.

sponsibility.

Foreign Minister Stresemann,
who undoubtedly is honestly pushwho undoubtedly is honestly pushwho undoubtedly is honestly pushthe Wisconsin State Senate, from
the was to have his chance before the grand jury. But even after he knew that his acts were rethrew his strength to the winner.
Willow, who is married and has
the Wisconsin State Senate, from
the knew that his acts were rethe knew that his acts were rewho undoubtedly is honestly pushing the project, must stand by his
one big condition—that under no
circumstances shall German territory be crossed by foreign armies.

Even if he were willing to drop it,
the Nationalists would not permit.

Wisconsin State Senate, from
1917 to 1921. In 1918 and 1920 he
was a candidate at the primary for
the Republican nomination for
Governor. He is president of the
Wisconsin State Senate, from
\$10: send me only \$9. In the
garded as questionable by the austatisfy and Rutledge then added
a semiannual cash dividend. Postoffice Inspectors have learned
enough to make them suspect that
these appeals. was formal in the waiving of the McGovern to Oppose Repeal of preliminary. The whole procedure

took willy two minutes.

Prosecutor Rucker said he would

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.— Prosecutor Rucker said he would ask the court to set the case for Asserting that the Oshkosh con- all, by his own statement, he dis- drilled that did not prove dry holes that the percentage of advance

during the recent conference was, according to well-informed quarters, a unilateral document enumerating only hypothetical cases of violation of the proposed pact, in which France would be the victim. Here the British again inter-The France would be the victory was the British again interior is his judgment that the trial of and made the draft biletard to declared to declared to the first again interior was declared to be judgment that the trial of tated—that he had not thought of holding up Clawson. After Hayck of Inwood and Obliveria of Lawrence, will get big 500 to 5000 barrel wells will get big 500 to 5000 barrel wells. Adams should be in the Criminal holding up Clawson

is a very diabolical one. Here we trouble back home. have the case of a boy offered a "We came to that place on the favor by a man of good repute, and at the first opportunity the boy attempted to hold him up and then attempted to hold him up attemp killed him. It is an example of his coat he got back in the car. the terrible crimes that have been Before I knew what I was doing cently. Most of the acts have been him. contily. Most of the acts have been him.

committed by boys. The boys seem "I don't know why I did it. He to think that they will be excused for first offenses, so take a chance. Inm."

The wave of crime must stop and George Manville of Towands, for the oil rights on the entire 4700-acre tract. As the price in copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—"If by accepting revision of the Versailles the father of the youth made a:death penalties must be imposed." Pa., Clawson's brother-in-law, who The Wilmington police chief and arrived here yesterday, last night

German aggression, the assurance gained is worth the price.' is the general feeling in Paris on the results of Foreign Minister Briand's conference in London with British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain.

It is admitted, however, that difficulties may arise when experts meet to decide exactly how the lands of a person or personal error would not plead guilty to first-de would not plead guilty to first-de gree murder.

A Coroner's jury at Lamonte yesterday afternoon viewed the remains, the many personal effects and papers found in the clottes.

"That the body is that of Aden Robert Clawson and that he came are the following verdict: "That the body is that of Aden Robert Clawson and that he came the first-de gree murder.

near the seventh and eighth ribs Briand apparently accepted the It had apparently passed through thesis that distinctions the body from the right side. must be made of different forms "Seems Like a Dream."
of violation. There may be tech-

## **COOLIDGE WING OF** WISCONSIN G. O. P. PICKS CANDIDATE

W. P. Wilcox, Head of State Bar Association, to Make Senate Race Against La Follette Jr.

By the Associated Press OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 14 .- Wal-Republican candidate for United own-paid for by their own money States Senator to fill the vacancy in the death of Senator Romert M. La to be a subscriber "to join our fam-

mary against Robert M. La Follette might buy. Jr., who has announced his cared:dacy for the office held by his fa-

late last night, after three informal Six names had been few days and then turn dry. placed in nomination before the Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin led the first two "I have turn to the words." I have turn to the words. I have turn to the words.

Others who were balloted on were former Gov. McGovern, Wa:lace Ingalls, J. H. McGillan and the market price. L. Pieplow

been called on the formal ballot it The formal count showed him in the lead to such a certain advan-

Primary Election Law.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—From a retrial at the opening of the Pettis vention raised a new political issue tributed only \$5000 in cash diviliable source, the New York World
and Post-Dispatch are informed will ask that it be made the first
that was the only real return made that the percentage of advance or unprofitable producers; those in be converted into one applicable or unprofitable producers will ask that it be made the first
that was the only real return made according to his statement to the large according to his statement a primary election law," Francis E. that was the only real return made according to his statement to the 'As a few illustrations: On grain postoffice inspectors, taken and the specific inspectors, taken and the specific inspectors to the 'As a few illustrations: On grain The youth who has confessed in a statement issued here today him.

County Prosecutor Rucker, yes- Charles, and that she was "just quickly.

"A Diabolical Crime:"

"A Diabolical Crime:"

"Ordinarily, I am not an advocate of capital punishment, tut in this case I shall recommend it," the prosecutor asserted. "The crime up outside of Jefferson City, I had got into trouble with any smaller prospect than 100,000-barrel wells, but 5000-barrel wells, but 5000-barrel promises sufficed for Illibation in the case I shall recommend it," the prosecutor asserted. "The crime" and sidney to "Garfield." and Sidney to "Humbolical" it is necessary under the dial system that the first two letters, which are keys to automate. prosecutor asserted. The crime was worried—brooding about the is a very diabolical one. Here we trouble back home.

The up outside of Jefferson City. I He informed his stockholders ters, which are keys to automatic that the lifet two letters, which are keys to automatic that he had leased 4700 acres in ringing, differ markedly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nmitted in the United States re- or what was happening I had shot

the body as that of Clawson. He liar gold crowns and other dental

Carterville, for . \$5.75 Ky. White Ash, Per \$4.75

above prices change Aug. 15th. ce your order now. We handle lity coal only. Century Coal Co. Grand 8825-8089



## Poured \$258,817 Pastors' Savings Into Dry Holes Continued from Page One. others. In a year we will have 100 methods of locating oil. Once bewells producing. One share of \$1 fore one of his preacher-subscribstock may be worth \$100 or \$1000 fers had brought a divining rod to the Kentucky fields but it divini

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

the Kentucky fields, but it didn't produce anything. However, it was This was not for the public at said that a former Italian army large. It was for the subscribers officer, with a divining liquid, had of the Preachers' Magazine. " All located one of the wells in Kenyou had to do to be permitted to tucky which were the basis of some

made the next day, if money would

ises expanded so that even'

use of the mails to defraud.

Rutledge, in four years, got \$49.

EXCHANGES TO BE ALTERED

It also is necessary that every

in many instances, by prefixing ci-

buy stock was to send \$1 for a glowing predictions to the preachyear's subscription to the magazine. And as much more as you cared to send. For \$10 you get his one strike. He invaded Ar-10 shares; for \$100, 100 shares. kansas. He spent more than \$50, Send in as much as you like," 000 upon dry holes, but acquired Rutledge wrote. Later, he permit- other leases and got some produc ted members of preachers' congre- tion, which enabled him to sell gations to participate. There is the company's holdings there for ter P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, a law-one dry hole in Arkansas that \$96,000. But the preacher-specubears the name of a Baptist con- lators realized nothing. He poured yer, was nominated as the Coolidge gregation. It was all their very it back into dry holes in Texas. a gusher that never gushed. Still Texas was to be the bonanza. he United States Senate caused by later, it was not necessary even It was not Rutledge's proposal to enter Texas. "One of the brethollette of Wisconsin.

He will enter the Republican primight buy.

He will enter the Republican primight buy.

Ily. Any Christian to favor commendable interest and has informed me that he has gathered 5 per cent. ily." Any Christian brethren whom ren-a stockholder-has

Rutledge lasted in the Kentucky up some valuable leases in Texas field just about a year. He got some oil, but the wells were those some oil, but the wells were those ers. Rutledge backed up, left treacherous Kentucky wells by Kentucky, left Illinois, left Arof additional earnings than the 5 which other thousands have been kansas and went after the bonanza per cent advance was estimated to ballots had shown Wilcox's fooled. They come in big, pump a

On one wildest sort. Fortunes were to be only the first few days. occasion, he reported a well, "400 sity of Wisconsin led the first two ballots and then after conference "I have just come from there. I measured them myself." And be-Inquiries Are Made

Not many months of such reports could elapse before stockholders an oil company." been called on the formal ballot it became apparent that Wilcox was the choice of the convention and county after county swung to him to the formal count showed him in the formal ballot it began to inquire about dividends. ton. Most of his stock sold to the lead to such a certain advan-tage that the ballot was made unanimous when Pieplow, who had unanimous when Pieplow, who had month. So, when the demand for the last. There was a last to the last that the ballot was made unanimous when pieplow, who had month. So, when the demand for the last. There was no presented to unanimous when Fieplow, when month. So, when the demands the last. There was no intention dividends began to come, Rutledge of issuing a warrant against him.

> these appeals. the cash dividends went only to those who seemed to be the best "suckers"-those who were in-

man note on the proposed security pact will infimate to Germany that she is at liberty to present her issued not concluded. The would take up the gauntiet have event of her alleged violation of such a pack, should it be concluded. This limit is understood to have heen inserted in the French note upon, the insistence of the British and against considerable opposition from the French note upon, the insistence of the Trench Poreign Minister Branch.

The draft security pact which French Poreign Minister Branch Poreign Minister Press Minister Branch Poreign Minister Branch Poreign

"It all seems a dream," he asserted. "I had got into trouble into Texas, he was not satisfied Central party lines to "Locust."

"We came to that place on the Illinois. He went over the ground telephone number have four numerals. This will be accomplished 10,000 to 35,000 barrels daily. "There is a well being drilled just phers, such as "Parkview 0056" or "Grand 0897." comes in our bare lease will be

The geologist was somewhat ar

### MURRAY CORDS A Tire of great endurancefull weight—full ply — 20% heavier than most makes.

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## WESTERN ROADS-SEEK 5 PER CENT INCREASE IN RATES

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Western railroads whose appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in rates will be heard here next month, have announced in a joint statement to the public that they would ask for an advance of approximately

up some valuable leases in Texas On the basis of valuation figures —Palacio," he told his stockhold-prepared by the railroads, the in Texas. By now the ecclesiasti- bring would be needed to give the ew days and then turn dry.

Cal pen was dipped deep in good, carriers the return of 5 1/2 per cent old, oil-promotion verbiage, of the on their investment which the transportation act authorizes. The carriers, it declared, do not

however, intend to ask an crease that might prove an item of importance in any instance to the commerce of the Western mand the full measure of their rights under the law.'

In one of his letters, he gave his reply: "Don't rock the boat. That "No Adverse Effect." always means wreck and ruin for "They propose," the statement issued last night asserted, "to ask But Postoffice Inspectors did at this time the restoration of only rock the boat and Rutledge was portion of the decrease in rates arrested Tuesday on a charge of imposed upon them in 1922, confident in the belief that this modmight have escaped charges, if his erate advance will have no adverse effect on any industry, and with the hope that this advance. the last. There was no intention together with such individual re-

er general increase. "As a practical means of carry-The warrant was to prevent his effect, the carriers are proposing Inspectors have learned getting any appreciable reply from a general advance in freight rates which approximates 5 per cent, granite blocks, \$53,100. maintaining established rate rela-518 from sales of oil. Some of this tionships. In the instance of cer-In some came from the only wells he propose, as a reatter of expedience. postoffice inspectors, \$366.116 in they will propose a uniform ad-phalt, \$52,700.

further argued, by reason of the failure during the last four years Changes in the names of seven to release earnings amounting to When Kentucky failed, Rut- telephone exchanges, effective as much as 4 per cent on the West-Oct. 1, are made necessary by the ern railroads' investment. Mainintroduction of the dial or auto- tenance of an adequate transpor-

Signers of the statement included the representatives of 73 railcago and the Pacific Coast and the

Coolidge Secret Service Man Sufferred Injury to Eye.

By the Associated Press. ! SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 14 James Stringfellow, one of the Washington secret service men New directories will capitalize the guarding President Coolidge here first two letters of the exchanges, was bitten by a mosquito under the in this fashion-"Parkview 567." eye. The bite resulted in a swell-This is done to emphasize the ex- ing which made medical treatment change keys as they will appear on necessary to prevent damage to the dial telephones.

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NEW LILY IN BLOOM MRS. G. H. PRING LILY

shaw lily, named for the The Mrs. G. H. Pring Illy, this year for the fir of the varieties recently produce next year it is to be for public use. Its long petals are of dark laves

### while the center is bloom stands out finely water. the Henry Shaw, and

being bent now to produced of tropical lily, yell Public Service Board Sends do this, the cream white flowers of the Mr Ordinances to Aldermen Pring lily, an earlier pr for Approval. are selected for propaga the hope that eventually

The Board of Public Service toay recommended ordinances to the oard of Aldermen for 10 street improvement projects. Taxpayers Edwards Whitaker, in the districts affected were given named for the late hearing last Tuesday at the city chairman of the garden

The streets affected, types of Gen. Pershing, a light paving material specified for use also produced here, are and the estimated cost follow: Wydown boulevard, between Skinker road and city limits, War- ties is a task in which

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the plants are potted and Portland cement concrete, \$19,100. 20 varieties of hybrid tropic

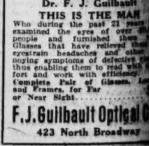
### and 15 of hardy, or nat BOYS CONFESS 100 ROBBERIES which are not so showy.

y the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Two The Mount Desert Inn. 14-year-old boys were held on juve-nile delinquency charges today, aft-fire yesterday. All the er they had confessed to Long Is-land residential robberies totaling was lost.

\$40,000 Albert Hayck of Inwood Frank Cerici of Inwood are under arrest, charged with receiving the stolen property.

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## POLICEMAN DRAWS JUDGE'S FIRE FOR **CURBSTONE COURT**

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It is the height of the

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THREE OTHER TRAFFIC CASES DISMISSED

15 Defendants Discharged, 14 Cases Dropped by City Because of Absence of Prosecuting Witnesses.

Curbstone courts, with traffic policemen acting as judges, are without judicial standing in eyes of Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction, the court made plain in reprimanding a traffic policeman, in the hearing of a case on yesterday's appeal

Salvatore Di Simoni, of Page boulevard, was the defendant having been fined \$35 by Police Judge Beck, June 16, for careless driving. The testimony showed his arrest had been made on a sum mons preferred by a police ser geant, who, sitting on the front porch of his home on Evar's avenue, had observed the motorist pass by at what he deemed excessive speed. The point was made that the motorist's speed had not been checked by a speedometer. Judge Gayer then questioned the defend ant as to whether he had eve brought into court before The witness replied negatively.

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hether Banks was intoxicated or One vagrancy case was dismissed. The defendant, Theodore Koenig, who operates a saloon at \$512 South Broadway, was fined \$50 by Judge Rosecan, June 28, under a section of the vagrancy share with the expension of the vagrancy and the sale of the s act, by which he was charged with ing it for \$50. A permitting liquor to be sold. Koe- had got his bonds nig was discharged when it was At the time of testified that he had been fined line and Hunt the \$240 in the Court of Criminal Cor- gent efforts to

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defendants were discharged for inaufficient evidence; 14 cases were missed by the city because of absence of prosecuting witnesses or defective informations: 18 cases were continued and seven were sustained.

Woman Takes Poison After Quarrel Mrs. Helen Bensler, 26 years old. of 3408 North Ninth street, was treated at city hospital last night for poisoning, following a quarrel with her husband, Fred. After treatment she was taken home by

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next year it is to be disser petals are of dark lavender-blue, while the center is golden. The bloom stands out finely against the loating green leaves and shadows

matter of years. The garden had rought out six varieties, counting theing bent now to produce a new color of tropical lily, yellow. To do this, the creamiest looking white flowers of the Mrs. G. H. Pring lily, an earlier production are selected for propagation, with the hope that eventually the yellow tone will be reached. The Mrs. Pring lily was brought

sale lavender blooms of the Mrs. Edwards Whitaker, a variety named for the late wife of the The varieties mentioned and the of Gen. Pershing, a light pink ify, use also produced here, are outstand-This propagation of new varies

ties is a task in which patience and skill must join, for the horticulust be familiar with pracice and theory, and he must bide time for years. The experiments have shown some interesting things; for instance, night-bloom ng and day-blooming lilles cannot crossed to produce a plant that will bloom throughout the 24 hours, and while night-blooming plants sometimes will bloom in daytime temperature is ming plants will not come out even on a hot night, nor under the influence of artificial light.

While this is the height of the blooming season, the lilies are in flower from July till frost. The plants are left in the shallow pools. in fine earth, from May to October and then they get six weeks of est" indoors, a period during hich the horticulturist can use rest of the winter and early spring the plants are potted and kept in heated greenhouses

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NEW LILY IN BLOOM POLICEMAN DRAWS Two of U. S. Flyers in Group Fighting Riffians in Morocco



CAPTAIN R. H. WELLER and Capt. Austin Parker, two of the American aviators who re-enlisted in the Lafayette Escadrille to help France in the war on the Riffs in North Africa.

Three Men in \$35,000 Frank Fraud Plot Held Here for Time, Later Freed.

Three of the confidence men who defrauded William G. Frank, May or and wealthy banker of Okaw-

Despite their threats and protests, the men were arrested as suspects them as a nationally known confi-

measured and photographed for the time in the holdover. They were Finally, when dometers had been tested. In Frank went to the rogues' gailery ther instance, a defendant, who to see if he could recognize the been fined \$250 by Police likeness of any of the six "con" bile while intoxicated, was led the photographs of the three

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## AIRMEN FACING MANY

Mist Hangs Over Mountains and Place for Guns.

ville, Ill., of \$35,000 worth of Lib. range of the Riff Mountains reveals picion during the course of the comprising the Latayette Escadrille swindle, but were released when are going to play with their lives no charge was brought against in the daily adventure in beating It was on July 31 that Detective derness who always menace the S-regart Collins and his partner, white colonists of Morocco. It is Detective Hunt, met three prosper- hard for people back in the states, us-appearing men as they hurried even those who fought in Europe to the Eads Bridge railroad station. during the war, to realize the diffibecause Collins recognized one of stilled new enthusiasm into that portion of the populace hereabouts who fear the Riffs.

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## 10 YEARS TO LIFE MAN WOUNDED FOR PLOTTERS IN MYSTERIOUSLY IN PICKFORD CASE

to Kidnap Film Star -Third Defendant Acquitted but Warned. Carr Street.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.-Superior Judge Victor McLucas to-Prison following their conviction Although members of his famthere yesterday of plotting to kidliv and neighbors heard the rethe pan Mary Pickford film star. He nap Mary Pickford, film star. He and a new trial. The defense gave

A third defendant, Adrian Wood, was acquitted, but did not escape as they left the courtroom after "did not realize how close he came" and to be "more careful about his associates in future." verdict. Both had testified durng the trial that they knew nothing of the kidnaping plot except what detectives told them. The three defendants were ar-

notice of appeal.

of police investigation. Detectives ferences at which the trio talked of kidnaping Jackle Coogan, Baby Peggy, the grandchildren of E. L. Doheny: Pola Negri and Mary Pickford. Purported confessions were obtained from the three

said to seize Miss Pickford during Shrine week last June, when the spectacle of a trio of merrymakers bunting-bedecked automobile was expected to attract only passing a panorama typical of the country comment. Then the plans called some obscure dwelling until her husband paid \$200,000 ranson Before the dwelling had been PAYROLL ROBBERS GET \$87,000 selected, however, the plotter

## BOY, 9, KILLED BY WAGON

nal Became Frightened When Two Lads Crossed in Front of It, Driver Says. Julius, 9-year-old son of Theo

dore Kellner of 5244 Maffitt avedrawn by a runaway horse at 9:45 a. m. today and killed. The accifind a group of hostile Riff tribes- dent occurred in the alley in rear

are mainly been left there by Roy Shoults, broken up by driver, of 6320 boulders and rocky ridges. But over while he was delivering a cake of driver, Milton the invalid capitalist," he said, bere and there of scrubby bush and horse became frightened and boltlanks, asleep in his car in Forest pointing to a photograph, "and here and there bright green patches ed when Julius and another boy But that is all. From crossed the alley in front of it above, therefore, the country looks pulling an express wagon. The And this third man is one of the like an irregular chessboard of al- Kellner boy, who was visiting in three fellows who came over to ternating yellow and dark green the neighborhood, was knocked biles, but the robbers escaped. splashes. Any bush may hide an down and the wheels passed over his body. She

## SHE HID DIAMOND RING

of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds near the sea, are the playground Thursday morning. The ring was

Jr., who was born in February of of fierce winds. The Riff mouncutrusted to her to be placed in a

pectedly.

All this is part of the day's adventure for those who fly across United Railways Co.

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## FRONT OF HOME Two Sentenced for Scheme Joseph Alongi, Laborer,

Joseph Alongi, 45 years old, a to check the process-now going on. It is check the process-now going on. The Falls is rapidly wearing wounded under mysterious circumstances as he stood in front of his home at 1323 Carr street at 6:29 p. m. yesterday.

A calhoun, millionaire st. Miss Louisa Fletcher of Indianapoing on. Louis wholesale dry goods mertallis. It was pointed out that the legally wedded to Capt. Luigi Fletcher left Berlin for London, on route to the United States, yesterday.

The religion marriage ceremony will simply go rushing down as it. The religion marriage ceremony of the Italian arms p. m. yesterday.

port of a shot and saw Alongi A modest amount of engineering slump to the sidewalk, none tof work, the Secretary added, would them, as far as the police could maintain the scenic value of the learn, saw the shot fired. Even Falls and preserve them in much Alexander, 12-year-old son of the their present condition for a long seated in a truck a' the curb a few back, be gone in another genera feet from his father.

Alongi had been employed as a

laborer at the American Car and COOLIDGE TO TAKE Foundry Co. up to two weeks ago. when he suffered an injury to his left leg. Last night he was in present when the jury returned a front of his house making his way about with the aid of crutches and here was a report and he fell. bullet had struck him in the right from the chest.

At the time the shot was fired he was facing the street with his thus far in the negotiations. back to the buildings in his block. His son rushed to his aid. His wife. Josle, who ran from the house, became hysterical when she saw what had happened. Neighbors took him to City Hospital, where he told police he did not see his assailant and could give no explanation for the shooting. He declared he had no enemies, had received no threatening letters and was not a member of any Italian secret society.

The shooting was the first dis-

turbance of its kind in the Carr Street Police District for several months, although the district is regarded as the most turbulent in

FROM CASHIER AT WINNIPEG Tve Holdup Men Escape After Beating Street Car Company Employe Unconscious.

by the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 14.

In a holdup of the cashier of the Winnipeg Street Railway Co. today, five robbers obtained a payroll pouch containing \$87,478 and esaped in an automobile. The casher was beaten in unconsciousness. Returning from the bank with

employes, the cashler was surrounded by five men as he stepped rom his automobile. With a gun to hand over the pouch and was in the hands of one of the group. Jumping into the car, the quintet drove through the gathering mediate pursuit, including police on motor cycles and in automo-

### Mr. and Mrs. George Bellerson Parliament. Charged With Disturbance.

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### NIAGARA FALLS RAPIDLY BEING WORN AWAY, SAYS HOOVER

Scenic Grandeur Will Be Gone in 40 Years Unless Engineering Work Is Done.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- NI-Shot in the Back, While agara Falls is committing suicide.

within the next 30 or 43 years the strictions not found in any part of matural beauty of this great worthe United States, Mrs. Marie Carment had gained circulation that der of the world will have been houn, former wife of the late Da- he was to destroyed unless means are taken vid R. Calhoun, millionaire St. Miss Louisa Fletcher of Indianapo-

will simply go rushing down as it. for the Italian army officer and couple.

wounded man, declared he saw no time. If this is not done they will one fire a shot, although he was at the present rate of working RESPONSIBLIITY FOR

SETTLEMENT OF

BELGIAN DEBT Continued from Page One of the back and emerged be paid in full. Interest payments may be modified and lowered, but this is the only flexibility involved

> Mellon and Smoot To Consult Coolidge On Debt Monday

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. debt negotiations between the suspended today pending a confer- nicipal license. ence to be held Monday between President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot, representing the American Debt Commis- house adjoining the church of San went to New York to study art.

fore Mr. Coolidge prior to a re-Belgian commissioners next Tues- known Capt. Signerini most of that

ment by cable. There are many Flume. He received the Italian points of difference between the Gold Medal for Valor, a decoraer was beaten in unconsciousness, two commissions, but after the tion possessed by only about 40. The holdup occurred on one of brief session today there was a living men, and was decorated with the busiest corners and in plain greater show of optimism than 13 other medals of this and various view of a number of persons.

there had been for several days Allied nations. Floyd Blair, chief of the expert the wages of the company's 1500 attached to the American Commission, met with the experts of the Belgian Commission to examine fiscal statements which have been presented. The Belgian

keeping in constant touch with ceeding only upon instructions from Brussels. Premier Poullet the Cabinet with the status of the seized than in the preceding six negotiations and dispatches from TWO ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT series of the total for the state any setterday, brought the total for the state any setterday, brought the total for the state and the state of the state and the state of the decision without the approval

American officials did not inter George Bellerson, 64 years old. Pret this to mean that the consent and his wife, Oille, 51, differed of Parliament would be necessary over a domestic problem. They to the drawing up of an agree-

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## NOT LEGALLY WEDDED, MRS. CALHOUN FINDS

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riage of Widow Within

ROME, Aug. 14.—Because the BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Amasement on Crutches, at 1323 according to Secretary Hoover, and marriage laws of Italy contain re. was shown by the family of Count

> the wealthy American woman was house party last spring, have beperformed Aug. 6 in the Church of come interested in each other. Sev-san Camillo here. But the church eral weeks ago word came from ceremony alone does not constitute a valid marriage, and a license for father. Stoughton A. Fletcher, a civil ceremony cannot be ob- prominent in Indianapolis banking has not yet elapsed since Calhoun's consent to the marriage. Apart from this, the general public knew forbids marriage of a widow in less nothing about the affair until the than 10 months after her husband's report that the wedding ceremony han 10 months after her husband's

was divorced six weeks before Calun died, but in the eyes of the Italian Government she was still newspapers considerable informawill not be permitted to marry in this country well in concerning the forthcoming

As will be seen, this is not one of the cases, so frequent here, betcher had given his consent to where the marriage laws of the the marriage of his daughter, who he wishes and plans of individuals. jection to a marriage, and has done all it could, though more than it would have done if the civil impedipriest of San Camillo, That good developed that the pair whom he United States and Belgium were wedded had not the necessary mu- found working as a farmhand at

Mrs. Calhoun Silent.

Mellon will leave Washington to-night and Smoot tomorrow and that she is married. The wedding Open Saturday and Every Day Until S P. M. they will meet in New York Sunday last week was not known at first to proceed to Plymouth, Vt., where even to other dwellers in the same Calhous went through a side exit SAMP he President will be visiting his house, as Capt. Signorini and Mrs. The American commissioners de-ire to lay the whole situation be-ire to lay the whole situation be-Mrs. Calhoun, who has lived in

with Rome more than two years, has time. He gained renown in the Meanwhile, the visiting delega-tion is consulting with its Govern-territory, particularly the port of

Fast Plooded With Real Beer, edly defunct brewerles in New Jer-

and the Middle West are flooding of real beer. Divisional Prohibi tion Chief Merrick declared that in the last 30 days more beer of illemonths. Three carloads of beer from Pennsylvania, selsed here

## AMERICAN GIRL DOES

Italian Law Forbids Civil Mar- Family of Von Schmetlow Surprised at Report of Wedding to Miss Fletcher

was to take place yesterday.

Miss Fletcher is accompanied by

Divorce Not a Pactor.

Italian law takes no account of the fact of divorce. Mrs. Calhoun was divorced six weeks before Calhoun died, but in the eyes of the her chaperone in Berlin, gave the

July 7, said that Stoughton A. Fletcher had given his consent to old, to Count von The dispatch added that Fletcher the previous day, replying to a request from his daughblegram saying: "Yes, and congrat-In September, 1920, Miss Fletch-

Ipswich. She had donned overalli Mrs. Calhoun is living in a mod-est ground floor apartment of a for work. Later that year she

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High Rates Are Characterized as Menace to Nation's Economic Recovery.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-The new erman tariff is adversely critiised by virtually the whole Gernan press, except those organts

protection accorded to German producers of foodstuffs emphasizes the fact that when the Dawes Committee made its initial investigation of the economic situation in Germany, the representatives of German agrarians who were summoned before the committee made no reference to the necessity of a protective tariff for foodstuffs, whereas they now are given generous protection in the Government's new

law is a menace to Germany's economic recovery and a danger to

The new duties, in the opinion of Germania, organ of the Centris party, are likely to be an effective instrument in the hands of the Government when new trade agreements come up for negotiation.

come effective before Sept. 1, as the Ministry of Finance says that customs officials must be given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new schedules. The various categories into which the tariff is divided will be assigned various dates, although the Government's plans indicate that the new rate on foodstuffs and beef cattle on the hoof will be enforced by the end of August, and that the duties on industrial commodities and manufactured goods will be come operative Oct. 1.

To what extent American exporters of foodstuffs will be able to obtain relief from the maximum du-ties named in the tariff is a matter of conjecture, as reductions only would be possible through formal

ules. The tariff on typewriters and marks per kilogram (2.2 pounds) while the duty for the parts of elther is 700 marks. The theory is presumably, that German industry n time will be equipped to supply epair parts.

The duty on radio-active miner-als has been raised from 100 to 15,000 marks per kilogram. The German artificial silk industry also has liberal protection in the new

GIRL CARRIED 30 MILES IN CANOE AFTER FATHER DROWNS

wireless message received from Port Simpson, Northwest territory, by the Edmonton Journal told how the 15-year-old daughter of Thomas Smith, a Yukon prospector, was carried 30 miles down the swift current of the Upper Laird

Struggling during the 30-mile ride to keep the cance from crashing, the girl finally managed to bring it into an eddy and reached shore. She then fashioned a pair of oars with an old hand-saw which was fastened in the boat, and rowed another 30 miles to

The prospector, an elderly man and his daughter, left old Fort Laird in British Columbia, for the lower Laird River in the boat. When the craft capsized in Hell's Gate Rapids, threwing father and daughter into the water, Smith shouted to his daughter to cling to the boat, while he attempted to keep afloat. The girl had gone down twice when she grasped a rope attached to the boat. She tried to rescue her father by throwing him the only oar in the

Two Killed by Hail Storm.

peasants were killed and several in-lured by a hall storm which ruined thousands of acres of crops, mead-ows and vegetable gardens in the trans-Baikal district Wednesday. Unprecedented rains have been in rogress in the whole region for

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## SCOTT DIVORCE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Court Refuses to Increase \$50 Monthly Temporary Allowance for Wife.

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yours strong, vigorous and robust in just a short time by giving him Mc. Emerick took under consideration Coy's Cod Liver the bill of her Congressman-hus-Oil Compound band, Frank D. Scott, for an ab-

days.

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sults and especially if the child has rickets.

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Quan below the suspense of the divorce action had prevented Mrs. Scott's gaining employment as a nurse or in any capacity for many cap said that her application for rein-statement as a member of the Nurses' Association in Detroit had been tabled, pending settlement of the divorce suit, and that every Detroit physician whom she had asked for employment had said he could not give her cases now because of the publicity that had arisen. Efforts to obtain employment in Detroit department stores and hotels and with real estate firms had met wih like rebuffs, Mrs. Scott said.

Judge Emerick, however, said he would not change his original order for temporary allmony. The single ray of hope extended to Mrs. Scott was the assertion by Judge Emerick that he would make an early decision.

Extravagance and "serious legal and moral indiscretions" on the part of Mrs. Scott were charged by the eleventh district Congressman as reasons why he should reelve a decree. Mrs. Scott made s denial of all these charges and in her cross bill alleged gambling and drinking. Three Men Mentioned.

Three men were mentioned as factors in Mrs. Scott's alleged indiscretions, Capt. Wilbur Sumner of the Army, Air Service, Harry Wyckoff, a clerk at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, and an unknown man, whom Mrs. Scott is said to have met in Europe. In addition to these, an effort was made to show that she had entertained in her room at night a Gilbert Bensinger of Washington. This, however, was subsequent to her separation from Scott.

The trip of the steamer 'Cristo-bal, which carried a party of Con-gressmen and their families to Panama in the spring of 1921, oc-cupied much of the time of the court. Mrs. Scott alleging much drinking by members of the party, including her husband, and Scott equally vigorously denying the

Judge Emerick, at the conclusion of the arguments late yesterday, requested counsel to prepare additional briefs. Counsel for Scott was given 20 days and Mrs. Scott's counsel an additional 20 days

### SIX MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE,

\$810 FINE FOR AUTO DRIVER fke Creason, Who Figured in Double Accident Was Apparent-ly Intoxicated, Police Say.

lice Judge Rosecan yesterday, after witnesses had testified that Creason, after a double accident on Clayton avenue Wednesday eve. ning, was pugnacious and apparently intoxicated.

Creason said he had not been drinking before the accident, but that he took a drink from a bottle immediately after the accident, in view of the witnesses, and that this caused them to think he had been drunk all the time.

Creason's car, running east at 5:15 p. m., struck first a car runing ahead and then a parked car. A man came up to inquire and Creason got out and struck him. Other witnesses then came up with a policeman who concurred in their opinion that Creason was drunk.

Judge Rosecan fined him \$250

for careless driving in the first case; imposed no fine for the second accident, which appeared to be the result of the first; fined him \$50 for disturbing the peace, \$10 for lacking a city license and \$500, with the six-months' workhouse term added, for driving while in-

### PLEA HE DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD BOTTLE OF WHISKY FAILS

tained in Appeal.

Sam Elam's lawyer told the United States Circuit Court of Appeals some months ago that maybe Sam didn't know that that bottle of whisky was in his pocket until the policeman found it there. But the court didn't put any stock in the suggestion. Yesterday if affirmed a sentence of four months in jail and a \$250 fine

against Elam, who lives in Guthrie. Ok. "It is not denied the bottle of whisky was taken from the pocket of the defendant by the policemen," said the Court, in one of the shortest opinions ever filed here. "The suggestion of counsel that the defendant might not have Grippe, Flu, Dengue, the in his pocket does not merit berious consideration. The judg-

ment, therefore, will be affirmed.

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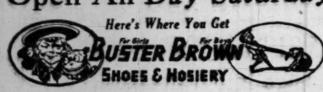
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ow in Session."

Former Judge Karl Kimmel has econvened "The Court of Human ity." which he established in 1919 to aid the tenement children of St. Louis, and is serving upon 3500 St. Louisans, many of them personal friends, a summons from this court in the interest of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund, which is lagging seriously.

The summons, which in size, color and printing is a duplicate of the customary Circuit Court summons, is received in a large legallooking envelope and the first imression of the recipient is that he has fallen into the clutches of the But when he reads the printed matter-and few disregard the legal form-his pleasure at discovering that it isn't real induces a generous response.

The summons reads:

IN THE COURT OF HUMANITY

City of St. Louis SS. State of Missouri

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED. That setting aside all manner of excuse and delay, you appear at the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Benefit, at the Orpheum Theater, Saturday, Aug. 22, 8:15 P. M., then and there to serve in the cause of the suffering and

needy babies of this city YOU ARE FURTHER COM-MANDED, to send forth the sum of NOT LESS than One Dollar per ticket in this behalf: and herein you are in nowise to fail.

KARL KIMMEL Judge, Court of Humanity, City of St. Louis.

On the back of the summons in the space ordinarily used for the acknowledgment of receipt of serv-

to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful yet harmless garmicide. veins or bunches when the new pow-erful yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained tertained with 10 big acts of vaudeville, arranged and managed Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swellen veins are reduced to normal. It is suaranteed, and is so powerful that old chronic cases of Piles are often speedily absorbed. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Keiffer Drug Co. and Johnson Bros. Drug Co. are selling loss of it. by Mr. David E. Russell, Director of the Municipal Theater. The entire receipts go to the ice fund.'
Liberal Response.

The response to this "order of court" has been liberal in the two days since the summons was issued, and the interest it has created has inspired a variety of answers, mary of them humorous. In many cases more than the price of the tickets enclosed has been received, and the replies are still

coming. Shepard Barclay, one of the early contributors to this season's Ice Fund, received two summonses through a clerical error, but was one of the first to accept service. informing Judge Kimmel that al-though he expected to be away from the city on Aug. 22 he was "eager to assist in such a worthy

and general manager of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, was another who received two lots of tickets. He forwarded a check covering tickets for the bureau's staff, making 100 per cent for his organization. A. F. Welss wrote: "I inclose my

secretary

personal check for \$2 to cover tickets. This action follows promptly upon command of Judge Karl Kimmel, and of course, to escape action in line with 'contempt of

Godfrey E. P. Hertslet, British Consul, made response saying he would be unable to use the tickets, but inclosed \$5 for the Ice Fund. A Judicial Remark.

One man met Judge Kimmel in an elevator and said "Judge, I got your summons, but I have three coungsters of my own to look out

"Do they need ke?" queried Judge Kimmel. "I see your point," was the response.

"You'll get my check in the morning." Another man told Judge Kimmel he thought he was summoned to serve on a jury and his joy was great when he found the Court only wanted money.

Henry Miller, president Terminal Railroed Association answered. saying "Summons accepted with

Judge Kimmel has announced that those who do not respond to the summons will be held in contempt of court and probably "fined heavily."

Some Responses.

Among those who have already replied favorably to the summons are F. G. Jonah. St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.; H. J. Pettengill, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; J. H. Grasse and F. H. Rein, St. Louis Convention Bureau: Rein, St. Louis Convention Bureau.
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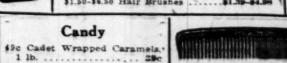
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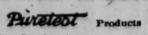
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AUGUST 14, 1925.

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EEF Brisket, Ib. 50 Leg of Veal, Ib. 12½0

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Rolled Roast, 19 Lb.

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struction Co., \$1,160.808. THREE WEEKS' OLD BABY

**ABANDONED IN CHURCH PEW** an and Woman Kneel for Minute in New York Edifice, Leaving

NEW YORK. Aug. 14 .- Mingling with parishioners on the way to ening services, a man and oung woman carrying a bundle ast night entered St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church. They en-tered a pew toward the front, knelt for a minute and then walked ut, leaving the bundle behin l

the couple into the church and sat in a rear pew, went forward to examine the bundle. She found it was a three-weeks'-old girl. well dressed and apparently well nour-

After a vain search for the main and woman. a patrolman carried the baby to Bellevue Hospital.

VENICE MAY LOSE ISOLATION Automobile Road Connecting City With Mainland Proposed.

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 14.-Loss of the isolation which the city of Venice, as an island, has enjoyed for centuries, is threatened by the arrangements which have been completed for the construction of an automobile road connecting Venice with Padua. Later it is planned to join this road to the Padua-Milan road.

The importance of this project arises from the fact that hitherto the city of Venice never has been joined by road to the rest of Italy, the only communication being by boat or by train, crossing the lagoon by means of a pontoon bridge. The usual polemics are expected between the proponents and the opponents of the plan for the "deislandization" of Venice. Final decision on the plan rests with the Government.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON ROAD Man Apparently Was Singged and Robbed.

A man believed to be George Loper, 24 years old, of Chicago, a steam shovel engineer, was found unconscious on the hard road six miles north of Edwardsville this morning. Indications were that he had been slugged and robbed. He partly recovered consciousness later in an Edwardsville hospital, but in an Edwardsville hospital, but said all that he could remember was leaving St. Louis in an auto with two men and a girl named "Marie." Relatives at Carlinville. Ill., have been notified.

De Pineso in Dutch Yew Guinea. By the Associated Press.

MERAUKE, Dutch New Guinea. Aug. 14.—Commander de Pinedo, the Italian aviator, has completed another les of his flight from Italy to Japan. He arrived here today from Thursday Island, some 200 filles to the south, off the northern soast of Queensiand.



BOARD TO GET OPINION

Decision Follows Disclosure

Two Former Water Officials

Are Interested in Bid.

The Board of Public Service to-day decided to ask the City Coun-selor's opinion before letting the

contract for the 100,000,000-gallon reservoir of the new waterworks, following the disclosure that two Water Department officials, who

Water Department officials, who resigned only yesterday, were interested in the company submitting the lowest bid. This is the Missouri Engineering and Contracting Co., which proposes to build the reservoir for \$1.088,618.10.

The officials who resigned were

Francis T. Cutts, Assitsant Water Commissioner, and C. M. Daily, en-gineer in charge at the Water Com-

missioner's office. Daily drew the city's specifications for the reser-

The board did not make known the point on which it will seek the City Counselor's opinion. Only three questions would appear to exist: First, whether the contract can legally be let to the Missouri

Engineering and Contracting Co., as the lowest bidder; second,

whether that company's bid can be disregarded, and the next lowest bid accepted; third, whether all bids can be rejected and new bids

called for.
Paul G. Palmer, James W. Skelly

and Walter N. Fisher, representing

the Missouri Engineering and Con-tracting Co., discussed the matter with the board before it decided to

ask for the counselor's opinion. They desired that the contract be let to the company at once, and it is understood that the company 's ready to take the matter into court

if an attempt is made to dispose of the contract in any other manner.

Officials of the General Con-struction Co. who have protested

struction Co. who have protested against the award to the lowest bidder under the existing circumstances, were in the board room, but were not heard at length. The Missouri Engineering and Contracting Co. urged that it was financially responsible, and well equipped professionally to do the

work. Cutts and Daily are to be

in active charge of the job if the

The complaint of some of the 2 Obidders for the contract is that, when they called at the Water Commissioner's office for informa-

tion. Daily talked with them as to their plans, and that they told, in some cases, things which they would not willingly have made

known to a competitor.

The low bid is about \$72,000 lower than the next, which was that of the Frazier-Davis Con-

company gets the contract.

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Quality

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. 15c | STEAKS; shoulder; per lb . . 20c . 30c | RIB CHOPS; per pound . . . . 22c 15c | CUTLETS; per pound.... Springs, ib..

Smoked California, 4 to 6 lb. av., lb. . .

Arm or Chuck; cut from choice na-ROAS BUTTER

Country Club, churned fresh every day, ib.

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Goodluck, lb. .... 27c Creame, Ib, .... 27c Creamonut, Ib. .. . 24c

DRESSING Country Club; mail bottle..... Large Bottle 25c.

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PANCAKE FLOUR

Country Club; package . . . . 9c Country Club; 5-lb. bag . . . 27c Ball; square; quarts; doz . . . 76c Ball; square; pints; doz . . . 66c Jack Frost Buckwheat, pkg . . 13c Jar Rubbers Doz. 7 ½; Caps Doz. 23c

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To Sign Tuesday

Dempsey's Manager Must Post

\$25,000 Before Commis-

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tified check for the amount speci-

Walker would be given until mid-

night tomorrow, the expiration of

After the meeting eKarns told

newspaper men that Walker would

sign a contract for the bout and would have it in the commission's

hands before midnight tomorrow.

BRAQUEHAIS TO OPPOSE

the Crystal Natatorium this av-

not compete. Harold Groh will also

There will also be diving exhibi-

SADDLE BECAUSE OF

buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Jockey

William Crump will pilot no more thoroughbreds down the stretch. The veteran rider, who disappeared

**BREAKS 486 TARGETS** 

WITHOUT A MISS FOR

Reve Crothers, Pennsylvania State frageheating champion, was declared today by officials of the Yorkiva dun Club to have broken

the world's amajour record today for consecutive targets at 16 yards. Crothers, in scoring 48 out of 500, broke 486 straight targets. The world's record of 414 straight tar-

**NEW WORLD RECORD** 

INCREASE IN WEIGHT

STEPHENS IN 100-YARD

The third of a series of weekly

SWIM AT CRYSTAL Ok. City.

For Wills Bout

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

### Cardinals Lose First When Haines Weakens

Second Inning, St. Louis

Can't Reach .500

| CARDINALS.                       |
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| *Vick 1 0 0                      |
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Walter Mails, whose return to

great pitching form recently had ich to do with the improved showing of the Cardinal club, will attempt to start the Birds on another winning streak this after-He will probably draw Grover Alexander as his pitching op-Mails hurt his left elbow last Sat-

urday, but he reported yesterday Kearns, manager of Mickey Walkthat he was not only ready but er and Jack Dempsey, called at the eager to work. offices of the New York State Ath-

The necessity for starting "an- lette Commission today, but did not other" winning streak rests in the sign any contract involving the fact that the Cards lost yesterday services of Walker or Dempsey to the Chicago Cuba, 8 to 5, in the The commission asked Kearns of first game of their series. Jess postpone any action in Dempsey's Haines ran into a bit of bad luck behalf until next Tuesday, owing to was the fact that the full board was rer quite able to get over the not present today. The commission demanded a cer- POLO TEAMS OF FOUR tifled check of \$25,000 before it

Wilbur Cooper held the Cards would honor any signature from under fair control except for the Kearns for a heavyweight fight. by crashed the ball clear over the Farley that he would appear before right field bleachers, scoring three the board next Tuesday with a cei-

The real climax, however, came fied and sign Dempsey for a title would meet in the opening play of rided the real tragedy for the Car- challenger. rooters and the inspiration discuss with Kearns any subject interpretation of the Cuba. It will be discuss with Kearns any subject interpretation of the Cuba. It will be discuss with Kearns any subject interpretation of the Cuba. It will be discuss with Kearns any subject interpretation of the Cuba. It will be discussed in the Cuba. It will be dinal rooters and the inspiration cooper pitched wonderful ball in does not recognize Kearns as Walk-pulling himself out of a disheartensituation, but Cardinal followers are not likely to be so magnani-

none out, the Cards filled the bases and falled to score. One run had black Shade of California, before it arunner-u would take any action in suspendalready crossed the plate when Haines, in attempting to sacrifice, reached first on Grimm's error. With all bases occupied, Blades fouled to Gonzales and then Cooney grounded into a double play.

Charley Grimm, who is a St. outsan when he is not playing aseball, brought about the defeat f the home club when he drove in four runs with a double, a home run and two singles, and later scored another run after coaxing a base on balls. Haines just couldn't into the right field bleachers in the fifth inning, scoring Freigau, who had tripled.

the Crystal Natatorium this evening, featured by a 100-yard dash in which Francis Stephens will op-pose Fred Braguehals. The latter

who had tripled.

Hafey Goes Hitless.

Hafey, after collecting six hits in Wednesday's double header, could not connect for a single safe blow from a field in which Stephens did

Cooper was not particularly impressive but he managed to retire some good hitters in the pinch. His control might have been similar avent for how men and a similar avent for how men and a similar avent for how men and a

Hornshy's throw to the plate to retire Heathcote in the third inning was perfect. It was low and precisely to the spot where O'Farrell could handle it. The catcher performed his part well.

There will also be diving exhibitions.

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Haines was the victim of a couple f bad breaks but he was soundly ammered when hits meant runs.

Walter Maranville wears his cap with the peak where peaks are supposed to he, and otherwise consupposed to be, and otherwise con-ducts himself more quietly since he has been made manager of the the day, has gone to his home in Cubs. He didn't play a single piece upon his baseball bat "ukulele" yes -

recived today by H. G. Bedwell of Baltimore, for whom Crump has Renia Vick, reserve catcher, was been riding.

Seed as a pinch hitier in the eighth Owner Bedwell yesterday asked the police to find the missing lad two out. Vick sent a grounder lockey. Today the owner told the to Adams for a force out. police he had received word There were five sacrifice bunts

in yesterday's game, an unusually too trksome to continue and had decided to regire.

### Marion 7, Herrin 5.

Spatial to the Post Frencish.

MARION, III., Aug. 16.—Marton defeated Herrin here posterday by defeated Hetrin here yearstay of the Assertated Press. the same of T to 5. The feature of WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 14. the game was the pitching of Wharry, who fanned it men, and the hitting of Rowers for the vistors, who got two home cune. Car-rier Mills plays here Sunday. Bat-taries. Hambly and Rogers for Herrin: Wharry and Mitchell, Pa-

Harrisburg Beats W. Frankfort.

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Seedal to the Post-Discoach.

HADRISBURG, Ill. Aug. 14.—

Harrisburg triumphel over West.

Frankfort here yesteday after 10

funnas. The league leaders made all their runs in the fourth inning.

which was the only bad inning.

Coyle had. Score by innings:

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H. E.

W. Fr. 6 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 4

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Batteries — Coyle and Cowan;

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Best was held by M. Carroll of Ranasa City. After winning the 500 target event, Crothers shot an additional 100 straight targets, and their runs in the fourth inning.

Northwestern Star Eligible.

By the Associated Press.

Chilcago, Aug. 14. — Raiph "Moon" Baker, backfield star of the Northwestern football team, has passed a special examination in Grable geology and will be eligible to com-pets on this year's purple eleven.

### JOE and ASBESTOS-The Only Good Tip Is on a Billiard Cue

Dempsey Says He Will Stop Wills

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"I'l

knock out Wills in three rounds.

I'll stop Tunney in six rounds."

Jack Dempsey was the author

of this statement, made public

today through a letter he wrote

'Senator Bill' Lyons, an inti-

mate friend, now in New York.

It was the first time the heavy.

weight champion had voiced an

opinion on the ability of his two challengers, and, according

to Lyons, it was given without

Wills would prove the easie:

victim, largely, it is suppose 1,

because Tunney is the faster and

younger man. The champlo

CITIES TO COMPETE

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Players and ponies awaited the drawing at noon today to decide which two teams

round robin play in which three teams are entered on Saturday and

Southwick Cup, given in honor of

Jimmy Southwick, who was kill 1

in a polo game here last year, and

Minor League Standings.

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TEXAS.

Evansville 10-1: Peoria 2-4. Springfield 8-0: Danville 3-6. Terre Haute 3: Quincy 2 (10 Decatur, 6: Bloomington, 4.

Laulaville, 3: Minneapolia, R. Paul, 12: Indianapolia, Columbua, 10: Milwaukee, Kansas City-Toledo, pain.

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IN DETROIT TOURNEY

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Dempsey thus intimated that

solicitation.

Chairman Farley intimated that all five teams on Sunday.

Walker would be given until mid-

In Three Sessions

WELL HERE'S WHERE ASK .THOSE THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! WISE GUYS IN THE OLD ROLL ALL THE BIG MEN THE CLUB HOUSE GETS A BOOST BET IN THE FOR A TIP! CLUB HOUSE

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Sandy Man 113 (Shutringer) 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Rock Star 121 °C. Kummer), 1 to 2, 1 to 5; second; Little Asbestos 108 (Callahan), even, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. First Aid, Enjoyment, Cockrill and Lady Gagian also ran.

Saratoga Scratches

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

olds and up, mile and a sixteent Proof 109 (Young) \$4, \$2.8 first; Asa Jewell, 109 (Hunt), \$2.60, second; El Jeamar, 108 (C. \$3.30, third, Time, 1:54 2-5. Gath, Eyelash also ran.

Fort Erie Scratches.

At Hawthorne.

Wenther clear; track heavy.

Hawthorne Scratches.
Third race—Round Robin. Fo

At Beulah Park.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Beulah Park Scratches.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NONE BETTER

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VATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. No.
Hornsby, Cards ......1

ond — Sir Clarence, Royal Pearl —Mintstick, Seventh—Nettie Roy.







## Little Bill Will Not Be Asked to Play in Doubles Club. W. L. Pet. Fodny 1 Phila'phia 70 35 .000 .004 Wash'ton 00 20 .639 .642 Chicago 50 51 .536 .541 Detroit .54 55 .405 .500

U. S. Davis Cup Assignment Likely to Fall to Richards and Williams.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Although the test matches of the last fortnight have not entirely settled the problems of selecting America's Davis Cup team, it was learned yesterday that the lineup virtually has been decided on for the chal-

composed of William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, Tilden and Johnston will carry this lineup, while Williams and

rivals definitely carned the No. 3 Zachary, Russell and Severeld, singles position for "Little Bill;" Rued. Second game: Washington but at the same time, it complisingles position for "Little Bill;" but at the same time, it complicated the doubles situation, which Johnson, Gregg, Marberry and Ruel, previously had been thought settled Severeid; Karr, Miller and Myart, post he held without interruption from 1920 until last season, it is understood the Davis Cup committee feels it would be too great a strain upon him to play successive matches in as

Doubles Team About On Far. Johnston team that this arrange doubles, question may not be reached until next week when the

(Chalmers).
5. Yakima who won the singles round robin among lesser team can lidates, will not get a place on the international \$3.25. Howard Kinsey of San Francisco. squad. He was picked for the squad a year ago, when Williams was having caused a postponement of named non-playing captain, but did not compute in the challenge round.

MISS HARRISON MAY JOIN MISS EDERLE IN **CHANNEL SWIM MONDAY** 

Weather clear; track heavy.

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38 BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 14.-Miss Lillian Harrison of Buenos Aires, who was compelled to aban-don her fourth attempt to swim across the English Channel Monday, when about eight miles from the English coast, has about made up her mind to have another try next Monday night, especially if Miss Gertrude Ederle, the New York girl, decides to start then. Efforts are being mare to induce Mile Jane Sion, French swimmer, who was forced to abandon her attempt to swim the channel early his month when a mile and a half from her goal, to start out on Monday night also. But the French Weither cloudy: track heavy.

By the Associated Fress

FIRST RACE, \$600, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, five furiongs—Pawnbrokcallo id. Farland; \$7:20, \$3.80, \$2.60,
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\$2.80, second: Michaveil 110 (H. Whitel\$2.60, third: Time, 1:04.4-5. Permuda,
Lily, Propaganda, Bob Prater, Punctual,
Dan E, Stawart and Futen also ran,
\$EXCOND RACE, \$600, 45-var-olds and
up, claiming, \$5 turiones: Mid Lav,
10.5 (J. Berg), \$6.60, \$1, \$2.60, first;
Pernandos, 101 (H. Weat), \$3.40, \$2.80,
second; The Scholar, 104 (C. Carlo,
\$7.20, third, Time, 1:09, 4-5, Gypsy
Light, Col. Pat, Iron Boy, Pentecosts Last
also ran. woman does not command the same resources as the others and says September.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Sewell.

Detroit at Boston, rain.

Chicago at New York, rain.

Aldridge, Adams and Sheehan.

Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at New York

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston

FIVE EVENTS ON THE

Browns at Cleveland.

Boston at Philadel

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8-13-1; Cardinals, 8-10-0.

Batteries—Cooper and Gommies; Haines, Rhem and O'Parrell, New York, 4-7-1; Pittsburg, 1-5-1.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GRAND CIRCUIT CARD

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14. - Rain

half of yesterday's grand circuit

card at North Randall, five events

In addition, one heat of the 2:04

pace, also on yesterday's card, was undecided. The first two were won

by Tarzan Gratan.
Staten Belle, in trotting the final

heat of the main division of the Rainy Day stakes in 2:07 1-5 set a new record for that feature, it was revealed today. The filly won

The Rainy Day consolation divi-sion, with a value of \$2000, and the 2:16 pace, a claiming race, were

yesterday's events added to today'

program, which consisted of a 2:08

pace. The Sportsman, for 3-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:10 class and the 2:10 trot. Each drew large

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the event in straight heats.

flelds.

were down for decision today.

Greenfield and Sayder

in Fancy Diving Event at Coliseum.

have seen him practice a wide vawill give such stars as Welda Meyers, Cliff Gentry and Dick Raw-

Jerry Specht, Missouri Valley breast stroke champion, will also compete in next week's tourney. Specht was an entrant in last Tuesday's meet but a large boll on his right knee forced him to with-

WALTER HAGEN AND BILL MEHLHORN ENTER

title holder; Emmet French, Tommy fort at Benton, Zeigler Armour, Bobby Crusickshank and burg, Cafrier

## I-Year Old Boy In Aquatic Meet Cubs, 8 to 5, plunging the club back in the second of Coronact and Pittshure and Coronact at Pittshure and Coronact

draw. Harry Barringer, the Muny champion, who won the 200-yard breast stroke is the inaugural meet, will probably find Specht his most formidable rival in the future events of the titular series.

The men's 220-yard dash is another event that bids fair to develop keep rivalry before the angles.

Corsairs at Pittsburg toll asmuch as the Reds an third rung of the ladder the heels of the Glasts. Frank Kurtz an Added Starter

Charley Mudge, Western A. A. U.

## 11-Year Old Boy

Frank Kurtz, an 11-year-old

champion, is among the 144 entries West Frankfort received to date for the Western Thursday and continues Carrier Mills ..... through Saturday.

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THE WESTERN OPEN

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## McGraw's club now to burg by four and one-hi and opens a double-had

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WNS AT CLEVELAND

The Batting Order.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.-Ernie Wingard and Sherry Smith, two left-handers, were the opposing sitchers in the first game of the series between the Browns and In-dians here today. Hargrave and

Sewell were the catchers. About 2000 persons turned out. The game: PIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Rice lined to Lutzler out, J. Sewell to Burns. NO

CLEVELAND-Summa single o left. Rice made a fine running ch of Lee's fly. McManus and out Speaker. J. Sewell opped to Sisier. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Willias beat out an mith's wild throw trying to pick him off first. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Williams. McManus singed to left and both runners ad-vanced when Summa booled the left. J. Sewell threw out Hargrave, Jacobson holding third. and on the throw to the plate. Fingard hit to Smith and Robert on was caught off second, Smith to J. Sewell. Rice flied to Lee. HREE RUNS.

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drich of Buffalo, N. Y., recoglasd by the New York State Athsized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the world's
lightweight champion, placed himself isday under the managerial
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world's lightweight champion.
Welsh announced that Goodrich
would return to his native city.
Reranton, Pa., for a match with Pep
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Bases Full and None Out, in Fails to Score.

By Dent McSkimming.

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ng Event

## KLING Reds Move on SOUTHPAW SMITH Face Brooklyn

Be Definitely Decided in Present Series.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cocilon-al hostilities will be renewed to day in the major leagues, with scanty margins separating the for-most contenders in the pennant

day in both circuits, the Giants turning out a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates in the final of their series in Pittsburg, while the Browns triumphed over the Ath-letics in the concluding number at

urg by four and one-half same nd opens a double-header on its but nevertheless went into undisputed possession of fourth place when the Cardinals lost to the Cubs, 8 to 5, plunging the St. Louis Cubs, 8 to 5, plunging the St. Louis club back in the second division. Cincinnati hooks up with the Corsairs at Pittsburg today and inasmuch as the Reds are on that third rung of the ladder, hard on the heels of the Glants, the outcome is expected to definitely decide the chances of the Hendricks with to keep up the torse in the Added Starter

than ordinary interest as the Hugmen invade the capital today to
stack up against the world champions. With the jiax tagging the
Yankees' two game winning strent
now broken, the New York club is
figured to disturb the peace of the
front rank in the American League.
The Senators split a bargain bill
with the Indians, capturing the second game, 5 to 4, with a night inning rally, after being blanked in
the opener by Uhla, 2 to 6.

Boston clubs have always been regarded as dangerous to the peak tenants. Connie Mack's club invades Boston today with a two-game advantage of the Sensitors, who are the closest competitors for first honors in the Americas.

walter Johnson, veteran ace of the from the sold to stick it out with Karr in the world's champions, was unable to stick it out with Karr in the world's champions, was unable to stick it out with Karr in the second game against the Indians and gave way to Gregg in the fifth inning.

Benton Defeats Zeigler.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

the-world trips by Australians

and Japanese; and has necessitated the building of concrete

stadiums seating 25,000 or more

round "gate" can be relied upon to excel the receipts at Wimble-

don, England, where not long ago a net profit of over \$90,000

The American Zone semifinals

and finals will result in another

taining and transporting some 18

world is also a formidable cost

With it all, the Davis Cup in-

vestment yields the best re-

turns in the sport world. For

where is there a pastime with more action, one with a better

test of individual courage, skill

and stamina, or one that is conducted under cleaner auspices

And to think that not

many years ago the D. O. P.

thought tennis a game for "weak

A LL the talk about whether

singles, or whether Bill Tilden

will be dropped from the dou-

lating on when Rockefeller will

be down to his last million.
Fig up the combination of Til-

den, Williams and Johnston any way you please, and you can't lose the Davis Cup—unless the heavens fall, or two of the play-

ers break their legs.
On the known form of the in-

ternationalists, this year, not in

Australia, France, Japan or Spain

bles, is about as useless as specu

Bill Johnston or Vincent Richards plays in the Davis Cup

than tennis?

It Doesn't Matter.

The Davis Cup challenge

Counting the Cost. the United States is the second THE world pays dearly for its best tennis nation in the world

outdoor excitement. And the second best nation at Take the Davis Cup. Measured dollars it costs in gate fees between France, Australia, Spain and expenses an annual total of something between \$300,000 and

Lewis vs. Stecher.

In additoin, it involves periods of preparation on the part of the players of nearly two months A CORRESPONDENT inquires whether Ed Lewis can still rightfully claim the wrestling in some cases still longer. It necessitates the playing of tuntitle, or whether it belongs to ing-up tournaments and round-

Jee Stecher. point is to put Stecher and Lewis in a ring and let them argue it out with scissors holds and headlocks. A champion would surely

emerge.
In default of the mat match there seems no reason to take away the title from Stecher, to whom it descended by the se-quential victories of Munn over Ed Lewis, Old Man Zbyszko over Munn and finally of Stecher over

A referee awarded the title to Munn at Kansas City and nothing has developed legally or otherwise to invalidate that transfer of laurels. Whether Lewis' defeat was accidental or premediated we can't say.

Lost Right to Protest.

L EWIS lost his right to protest the title transfer when he went back for the third fall and properly pronounced Munn victor and the public accepted the rul-

ing, even if Lewis did not. Serious protest had died down, a Lewis-Munn title match was in the making, in fact madewhen Zbyszko defeated Munn, won the title and upset all the plans of the Lewis-Munn combination.

It was at this time that Lewis began to claim the title in loud

No court either in Missouri or Illinois has said anything relevant to the validity of the title. In Chicago a Judge said he lacked jurisdiction but expressed the informal view that his court could not be expected to usurp the functions of a referee-therereferee ought to be binding.

have they as yet grown interna-tionalists that measure up to the There seems no argument over the matter except on the part of friends of Lewis or of promoters The Davis Cup challenge round will merely enable the American who might desire to ballyhoo a bout between Lewis and Stecher.

Charles Hoff Vaults
13 Feet 10½ Inches
For a World Record

By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, Aug. 14. HE Norwegian athlete. Charles Hoff, today polevaulted 4.23 meters (13

claimed to be a world's record. Hoff already holds the offivault, his leap of 4.21 meters. or 13 feet 9% inches, made at Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 22, 1922, having been accepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

OAKLAND WOMEN OPEN

Fehlig; Mathilda Dieterle vs. BeuMarie Malone; Helen Turley vs.
Lucille Scully; Marie Pare vs. Alice
Kelly; Bertha Kugelman vs. Helen
Bujeski; Helen McDonald vs. Marie
Kelly; Thereas Spea vs. Asnes
Teuschmidt; Mae Rodger vs. Toddie
Cranston; Helen Simon vs. Celeste
Fehlig; Louise Roberts vs. Marie
Scheer; Virginia Staebler vs. Julia
Duggan; Adele McDonald vs. Josephine Mollenback; Marie Powers
vs. Nellie Curran.

### AUSTRALIANS OPPOSE **CANADIANS TODAY IN**

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-Australia captured the first two singles matches of its second round Davis | Cup tie with Canada on the Mount pion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while Gerald Patterson of The racing and dwing events

TOURNEY TOMORROW

Following are the first round pairings in the Oakland Tennis Club women's singles tournament, which will start tomorrow:

Marcella Gorin vs. Catherine

the two countries. Fatterson, paired with the sensational southpaw, J. B. Hawkes, will meet Wright and Caroline Smith, Olympic and national springboard champion, and Crocker, playing for Canada.

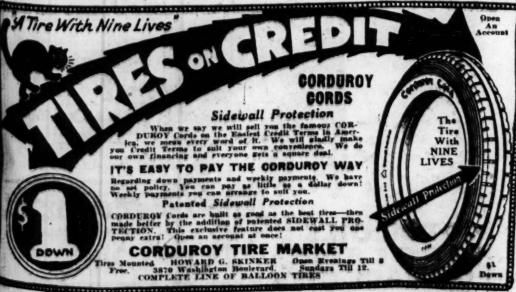
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Beutel; Helen Murnane vs. Theo.

Efforts are being made to induce
Fehlig; Mathida Dieterle vs. BeuFehlig; Hasal Fairchild vs.



## Miss Wills and In Net Feature

Wightman Cup Tourney Opens

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-America's ranking women tennis stars Wightman trophy, won in 1923 by Francisco and Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex.

Today's program consists of two Johnson in one singles and one doubles match, match and Holbringing into action the champions man and Bell in t of the two nations. In the first match of the program, Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., and Olympic champion, will face Miss Joan Fry, England's most youthful star. In the other singles match Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, former national, title holder, will play Miss Kathleen McKane, No. 1 on the British team.

The doubles will see Mrs. Mallory paired with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, against the English combination of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, seven times champion of England, and Miss L. H. Harvey. Play will continue tomorrow.

### Howard Kinsey Defeats Norton

Californian Victor Over St. Louisan, 10-8, 6-1, Will Play George Lott in Final.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 14. cieco, fourth ranking tennis player first and third. Johnson was far Martin and Sevenberg. in the country, and eGorge M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, ninth ranking, will meet in the final round of the forty-second annual Southampton invitation tenis tournament tonforrow as a result of their respective victories over Brian I. C. Norton and Cedric A. Major today at the Meadow Club. Kinsey eleminated Norton, 10-8, 6-1, in the lower semi-final, and Lott crushed Major. 6-0, 6-3 in the upper bracket. The Kinsey-Norton match was marekd by continual service breaks, an unusual feature in a match of this caliber. In the first

set the St. Louis star took Kinsey's service four times, while the Californian returned the compliment five times. Norton tired perceptibly in the

DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TWO NATIONAL JUNIOR **EVENTS ON TODAY'S** SWIMMING PROGRAM

Royal grass courts today. James
O. Anderson, lanky No. 1 man on
the Antipodes team, defeated Willerd F. Crocker, Canadian chamlard F. Crocker, Canadian chamthe national swimming championthe national swimming championthe national swimming championthe national swimming champion-

Australia defeated Jack Wright, runner up in the Canadian singles championship. 5—7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1 of New York and the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago. A feature will be exhibition diving by Helen gether the doubles combinations of the two countries. Fatterson, paired with the sensational southpas. J.

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## Holman Stands Out as Junior Miss Fry Meet Tourney Nears End, Tilden Says

'On His Form Against Hill, of Boston, Californian Should Never Be in Trouble This Tournament," National Champion Believes.

By William T. Tilden II.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—Harry Coggreshall, of Des Moines take the courts against England's sprang the big upset of the national junior tournament yesterday, best in the international matches when he defeated A. L. (Sandy) Weiner of Philadelphia in straight at Forest Hills this afternoon for set, 6-3, 6-3 and by his victory entered the semifinal round topossession of the Hazel Hotchkiss day with H. C. Johnson Jr., of Boston, Cranston Holman of San

> ratic driving. The score was 6-1, Coggleshall and

ory. The soft courts favored the Quick. crafty chopping game of Coggle-shall, while Wiener continuously

misjudged his drive. Johnson Eliminates Doeg. Harry Johnson, Boston, had a

9-11, 6-1.

Berkeley Bell of Texas was far too clever and steady with his vicious chop stroke for F. A. Luce Jr. to make any headway against and ran out the match with the loss of two games 6-1, 6-1. Bell's chap like Cogglashall's would

and outgeneraling Wiener repeatedly.

The Des Moines boy was steady and crafty. Wiener lapsed into his habit of error-making, overdriving habit of error-making, overdriving hands of Jennings and Brandt, who and hitting too hard throughout the match. It was an interesting but rather spotty match; but young Cogleshall fully deserved his victory over O'Loughlin and Semans and meet Bell and

St. Louisane Pass Out.
In the boys' doubles Billy
O'Loughlin and Junior Coen reached
the semifinal by virtue of their
fine win over Shelden and Clist, Harry Johnson, Boston, had a terrific battle in the second set of his match with John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., but easily won the ta Monica, Cal., but easily won the

### Bascom, Last St. Louis Hope in Boys Tourney, Is Beaten in Doubles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.— The dawn of the fifth day of the national junior and boys' tennis championships on the tur? Club today found every St. Louis entry out of the running. The last Mound City hope fell by the wayside yesterday, when William Bascom of St. Louis and Harold Krug of Cincinnati were beaten by Walter Thomas of Elmora, N. J., and Frank Shields of New York, favorites

win the boys' championships, The Westerners never had a chance against the hard-drivin. games of the Eastern pair Thomas and Shields met Paul Martin of South Bend and Milton Levenberg of Gary in the Boys semifinal round today.

RADEMACHER TO COACH NEW MEXICO SQUAD

nd ran out the match with the loss of two games 6—I, 6—I. Bell's chop, like Coggleshall's, would hardly rise off the ground and forced the Boston lad to err continuously.

Cranston Holman of San Francisco blew Malcom Hill of Boston off the court, 6—9, 6—2, in a great display of hard hitting. On his form yesterday Holman should never be in danger in this tournament. Hill was helpless before the tremendous speed of the Californian's forehand.

Doubles Reach Semifinals.

NEW MEXICO SQUAD Murray and Allen Huggins of New Orleans. They will play Frank Orleans. They will play

Other Sport on Page 10

CHAMPION REACHES SEMIFINAL ROUND IN SOUTHERN NET EVENT

Jack Caldwell of Atlanta, defending Louisville and Frank Cowens of Atlanta, holder of the Southern title in 1932, will clash with Dougla Watters of Florida in the semifini-round today of the Southern Tennis

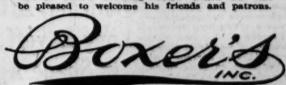
Tournament.

Caldwell eliminated Sid Appel of Louisville. Ky... champion. 6-1.

6-0. Owens defeated Dan Murrey of New Orleans 6-4. 2-5. 6-3. Ed Pfeiffer contributed an upset by winning from A. C. Watters of New Orleans. 6-0. 9-7. while Douglas Watters stopped Dave Crawford of Rockhill. S. C.. 4-5. 8-4. 6-4.

Caldwell and Julian Robertson of Greenville, S. C.. defending cham-Cridwell and Julian Robertson of Greenville, S. C., defending chan-pions, fought through to the fing's of the doubles by overcoming Dan Murray and Allen Huggins of Nev Orleans. They will play Frank Owens and Douglas Watters, who defeated Nat Thornton and E. V.

MR. J. P. QUINLIVAN Announces that he is now associated with St. Louis' Newest Men's Clothing Store where he will



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### ST. LOUIS BOXERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OVER CHICAGO TEA

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

## And Perrone Win For Mound City

Victories All Gained by Decisions, One After Extra

St. Louis amateur boxers made a clean sweep of three bouts over tery A under the auspices of the victories were in the featherweight, lightweight and flyweight classes, a heavyweight contest being canceled because of the illness of Tom Cleary, Chicago fighter.

Jack Horner, local lightweight, won the judges' decision over Wallie Buff of Chicago, New York State champion and former Olymhest houts of the evening. Buff ner who forced the fighting for two rounds when Buff, in the third round, mixed things and got in a number of telling lefts. Horne deservedly won the decision of the judges, however.

Goldberg Wins Slugging Bout. Eddle Goldberg and Eddle Kane of Chicago put on a hard-hitting featherweight exhibition, the local scrapper winning the decision aft er three rounds. Goldberg's hard for a time, but the Chicagoan did The judges were undecided after

three rounds of fighting between Tony Perrone of Sherman Park and Pernando Gonzales of Chicaflyweights, and Perrone took the decision after an extra round. Perrone used a left jab to advan-

way A. C. knocked out Earl Gib-bons of Harrisburg, Ill., substitute for Tom Cleary, in an out-and-out slugging match. Five preliminaries were than ordinarily exciting.

Special Bouts.

### ROBINSON WILL BE

hy club, has finally straightened out the Robins' managerial affairs. He'll run the team from the bench until the end of the 1526 season. Robby does not want the impression to prevail that Zach Wheat hasn't filled the bill during the intervals he has handled the team, but he just naturally wants to sit on the bench himself. Robby also recalls that he has a contract as recall that he has recall that he has a contract as recall that he has recall that he ha of the 1926 season. In the mean-time, Wheat will continue as assistime, wheat will continue as assistant manager and Jacques Fournier
as caytain.

Princess Boreen, which established her claim as America's champion mare, will make her appearance, shouldering top, weight in the
Western Hills Handleap at Coney

### Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of Aug. 13.) LEADING HITTERS. Sp'k'r, Indiana.103 402 77 157 391 Bett'ley, Carda.114 477 69 172 385 Heilm'n, Tig'rs.104 391 87 146 379 Cabb, Tigers... 64 339 72 126 378

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Player-Club, saill, White for Carey, Pirates Cuyler, Pirates Rice, Senators LEADING PITCHERS.

### Goldberg, Horner INDOOR SPORTS

Recovered From Foot In-

jury and Will Start Soon.



### some telling work with left hooks to the head. The judges were undecided after Quatrain, After More Than 30 Inter-Sectional Football Games on 1925 Program Commercial League Nine Has when the Pirates have slumped Long Layoff, Is In Shape Again

Schedule Announcements Indicate Next Fall Will See the Peak Attained in University Football-Pennsylvania Takes on Illinois and Chicago.

By Lawrence Peryr.

Hig Games for Notre Dame.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Quatrain, heroic son of Omar

Khayyam, who was expected to play an important part in the 1925

3-year-old championship competi
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vorite for the Kentucky Derby. The importance of such an ar- puzzler when first encounteredand later became disabled as a emphasized. When coaches and grinding inside interference.

stepped a mile in 1:42 2-5 handily.

Second to American Flag Only.

Johnson advises the critics not to overlook this 3-year-old, which he says is "likely to make it interesting for Silver Fox, Sir Peter.

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Two Hard Games for Penn.

Pennsylvania comes to mind at Tech, the Army and Carnegie Johnson declares that outside of BROOKLYN MANAGER American Flag, now on the shelf, once in any consideration of the Tech. becal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Wilbert as was Sarazen last year; and The Quakers have taken upon oblinson, presided of the proof-thinks that Quatrain can take up themselves the pleasant little constant in a game that is becoming

### Princess Doreen, which estab. Alonso Brothers Face Japanese first set on his match with Flaquer,

Western Hills Handicap at Coney
Island Saturday.

On the following Saturday she will be shipped to Chicago to contest the special. As the latter event would like to see the Proncess meet would like to see the Proncess meet would like to see the Proncess meet and Defeats Flaquer.

Davis Cup Series Produces

Thrilling Matches—Hawai leading five games to one in the second set, when Flaquer suddenly braced and flashing his best effort of the day, won three games in a row. The flurry was short lived, however, as the little Japanese took the next game to win.

one of the heat races of the summer season. Princess Porcen, he thinks, will have her hands full defeating Sir-Peter: but the one he expects to offer the stiffest competition with his light impost is fell an easy victim in three straight san Ctah, unbeaten to date.

Contests to Play. Critical games will be played to- Pirates will not be marked by the morrow in the Saturday leagues of touch of the velvet hand. When-the Municipal Baseball Association. ever Pittsburg has had a chance to The season has but three playins win a championship in the past. can beat Pittsburg out. In any days left and tomorrow's contests the East has borne down most event they feel sure they will get

2-Game Lead With 3

**Tower Camp May** 

pennant in the Commercial League to take place in the next fortnight | Very little money of any kind ton Belt is Tower Camp's closest

which faltered in the Downs classic rangement cannot be too greatly than in checkmating Zuppke's lead, with only two games left ... and later became disabled as a result of a bad foot, will be returned to the turf shortly for a number of the stakes in which he was nominated during the early spring.

He has been in training for the past month after taking a long rest and Owner Frederick Johnson declares that he is fit and ready to show something in the resemblance of his old form. Already he has stepped a mile in 1:42 2-5 handily.

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Good Hope: No. 8—Polar Star vs. Euclid: No. 10—Wellsen vs. Marnella.
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Envelope Co. Besides Dartmouth, Chicago will Arco: Forest Park No. 8—Graham vs. Envelope Co. EMPLOTED BOYS' BROTHERHOOD Manchester Park—Gelts vs. Barbelors: Obtimists vs. Western Union: Lemois Fark—Leader vs. Butler Bros.: Soartan vs. Cruden/PERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

EVANGELLEAGUE.—Saint James vs. Saint Peters: No. 3—Independent vs. Zion.

### -Drawn by Tad Pittsburg Team Has Only Sixteen **Home Contests**

League Leaders Facing Hard Off to Youngstown. Fight for Flag Despite Big Margin.

· By John B. Foster. Special Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The Pittsburg Pirates start East next week and from that time on to the end of the season they will be cheered by the support of hometown crowds only 16 times.

They have only four more home games with Chicago, three with Brooklyn, three with Boston, three with Philadelphia and three with New York. They finish the season in Cincinnati, where, if they happen to be running a bit close with the Reds, they will be received with much interest but little sym-

It may be that the Pirates vill not need sympathy in the home stretch. They may be too far ahead to care. Yet so often has seemed to have a chance to win that even now its lead over New York is not as impressive as a simtlar lerd of New York over Pittsurg would look.

Pirates' Stamina Questioned.

Occasionally the Giants have slumped, but they have managed Clinch Pennant they have stayed in the slough of This coming Eastern trip of the

prrow in the Saturday leagues of touch of the velvet hand. When-

pion; Walter Kossman of St. Clair, Matt Keogh of Normandie, Johnnie Manion of Sunset, Art Longworth of the Country Club and Lou Hamel of Leacock's are the local golf in-structors who will shoot at the Western Open title in the tournament at Youngstown, O., which starts Thursday and continues

through Friday and Saturday. Eddle Held is the lone amateur entered thus far and the Algonquin star has been in Youngstown for several days, practicing for the competition. The St. Louis professionals will depart Sunday night and will have three days of practice over the tournament links before the start of competition.

Jim Manion may decide at the last minute to take in the tournament. If he does go he will depart Monday night.

Three Eagles on One Hole. E DDIE HELD, Elliott Whit-bread, Jim Manion and Em-

Oklahoma golfer, witnessed an unusual concentration of brilliant golf during a round at Algonquin this week. On the tenth hole the foursome turned in three eagles on the 10th hole, the dog leg over the lake. Man-ion, Whitbread and Held made the eagle threes.

All had good first shots, turn-

ing the corner and rolling nearly

The Giants will be fighting for will decide the pennant races in heavily and the last grand old rally second place, and second-place among the veterangle some circuits.

Tower Camp seems to have the its own fields this year will have ing to be snifted at.

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vs. Wabash.

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Freight Accounts.
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in the Western Hills Handicap and
the Hawthorne fixture.

Sir Peter May Come Back.

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Faus Determined

The Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Spain
and Japan each won a clear-cut
victory today in the two singles matches of the opening day's
play in the Davis cup preliminaries
at the Raltimore Country Club yes
The Spain forced him to five hard sets in a
previous encounter. The Spainlard
was at his best in the second set,
which he won without the loss of
a game. Shimizu failed to get his
second round of the men's singles
are scheduled. The men's doubles
tournament will open Sunday. The
team of Spangler and Sparge will Sir Peter May Come Back.

Martin Nathanson, sucretary of the Jockey Club at Concy Island, believes Saturday's handleap of a mile and three-sixteenths should be playing his first match in the Mote and Duchek will meet Stephens and Murphy.

Fourteen matches have been played in the first round of the

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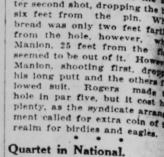
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### START THIS MONTH

among the veterans/to report her on Aug. 31, when the annual Bol cat football training camp opens. Weihl, who is a three-sport man



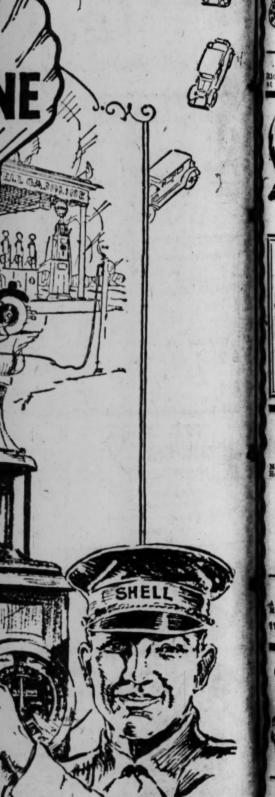
Quartet in National.

St. Louis will have four solfers in the national amateur at
Oakmont, Pa., according to preent plans. Frank Watts of the
Country Club has been notified
by the Eligibility Committee that
he is qualified to compete and he he is qualified to compete and he will make the journey despite restrictions which provide that only 16 players will qualify for match play. Watts is one of the best young golfers in the district and young golfers in the district and will add greatly to the strength of the St. Louis team. Jim Man-ion, Clarence Wolff and Eddle Held are the other St. Louisans

record for all golfers to shoot at by touring the St. Louis Country Club course in 44 minutes and 45 seconds, with a score of 82, is consistently good medal player. He always is well down in the qualifying rounds and was one of four who tied for low in the 1920. district tournament at North

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## KEMAL'S DIVORCE

Wife of Turkish President Said to Have Forfeited Part of Her Dowry.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The curlosity concerning the reason for the divorce of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish Republic. and his wife. Latife Hanoum, anstantinopie but among the rumors is one that it was mutually arranged. It seems that, although divorce is quite as frequent in Moslem as in Christian countries, the recent modernization of Turkey has not yet altered the custom of treating such matters as the private concern of those immediately affected and no publicity attends a separation. separation.

According to one statement published here, the old Moslem law which confers upon the husband btains and to procure a divorce s extremely simple. A man wish-ng to be rid of his wife need meredeclare that he divorces her The wife cannot appeal but is enriage agreement, to retain her

large dowry when she married femal in January, 1923, but there s alleged to be an agreement hereby she forfeits part of it if

Latife, daughter of one of Smyrna's wealthiest merchants, because of her education in Western coun-tries, imbibed feminist ideas which she took back to her home.

### 3 BIDS FOR CITY LAMPS SAME AS THOSE MADE PREVIOUSLY

That of the Hygrade Co., Which Lost Award by Suit, Again Appears to Be Lowest. Of 15 bids for the city's annual

lectric lamp supply opened by the Supply Commissioner today, 13 are the same that were made by the same firms in the previous bidding. The changes in the others were When it appeared, on the previ-

us opening of bids some weeks ago, that several of the low bids were practically identical, Supply omissioner Oetting announced that he would award the contract to W. E. Fuetterer, as Mayor Mil-ler had said that Fuetterer was is friend, and that, other things being equal, a friend ought to get the contract. Comptroller Noite overruled the Supply Commissioner and gave the contract to the Hygrade Lamp Co. of Salem, Mass., the matter of discounts. A taxpayr's suit prevented this award om being made.

The Hygrade Company, as before, offers a 39 per cent discount instead of the 36 per cent discount of the other companies, and ap-pears to have the lowest bid. The difference in discount might save the city between \$2000 and \$3000 a year. Supply Commissioner Dietz, Oetting's successor, will take up compose the city Board of Stand-ardization.

## POLICEMAN IS ACCIDENTALLY

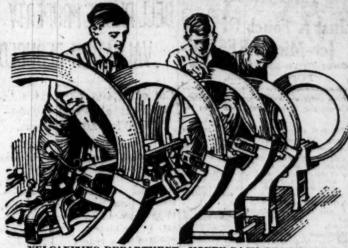
WOUNDED BY ANOTHER rles Follen, 30, Shot in Left Hand When Getting Into

Motor Cycle Policeman Charles Tollen, 30 years old, of 3507 Pine treet, was accidentally shot in the left hand, the bullet shattering a bone, by Motor Cycle Policeman Emmett Morrison, 28, of 2118 Mullanphy street, in front of the police garage at Laclede and Vandevehter

venues, at 4 p. m. yesterday. The policemen had just completed their day's work and were going for a ride in Morrison's automobile. Morrison removed his revoi-ver from his side and was placing it in a rear seat., when it was discharged, wounding Folien, who was getting in the car. Morrison took Follen to a surgequ, and then



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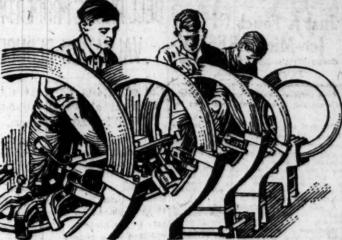
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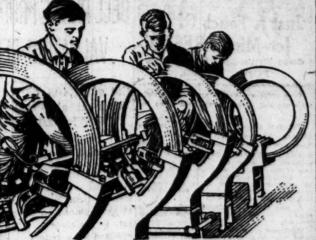


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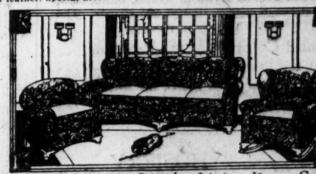
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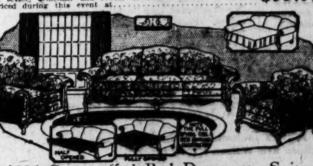
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Cut of \$1,400,000 Leaves Assessment at \$21,909,000-Board to Pass on Figures.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14-Revision by the State Tax Commis-Telephone Co., placing its assessment at \$21,909,000 for all its property in Missouri, exclusive of lands

and buildings assessed locally.
This assessment for 1925 taxes is an increase of \$4,817,000 over the Bell's 1924 assessment and an in crease of \$6,384,066 over the re turn of \$15,524,998 made by the Southwestern Bell Co. to the Tax Commission this year. The valuation adopted by the Commission to an increase of approximately 41 return for 1925.

As has been told, the commission in fixing the tentative valuations for telephone property assessments, made an increase of \$8,145,500 over the 1924 assessments, the bulk of the increase falling on the Southwestern Bell Co. Representatives of the company made a strong protest against the increase at a recent hearing here.

A few slight reductions were

made by the commission in the as-sessments of other telephone companies, but most of the increase

The valuations recommended b the Tax Commission are subject to revision by the State Board of Equalization, which will fix the final assessments for 1925 taxes. The commission will take up the assessments of steam railroads. street railways and electric light and power companies the latter part of this month. This is the first year the electric power companies come under assessments by

### OUSTED FOR POLITICAL VIEWS Iowa Woman Educator Plans Sue College Trustees.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Aug. 14.suit, in which trustees of Ellsworth College are to be charged templated by Prof. Aldena Carlson, for four years head of the English department, she announced yesterday. Miss Carlson will charge, she said, that her employment by the college was terminated because of her support last year of Senator La Follette and Senator Brookhart in the political campaign, and because of her adocacy to outlaw war.

The trustees have advised her. she said, that these activities had injured the college and that some parents, objecting to her views, would not send their children to the school if she remained on the

### HOTEL WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

stroyed by Fire That Followed. the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.-

wreck tel at 918 Wyandotte street here last night. The hotel, on the second floor of the building, together with the furnishings, was destroyed by the explosion and fire which followed. Five small shops on the first floor were damaged.

After questioning John Craig,
manager of the hotel, firemen announced they believed no lives were lost. All roomers were out of the building at the time of the explosion, he said.

### WEARS SHIRT 55 YEARS OLD

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 14 -How old is your collar button? This is the question visitors at the village store in New Canaan are asking each other these days. A Woodson thought he had es-

he announced he had worn the same collar button for 50 years. George Hoffman has a collar button which he has used continuously 55 years. Hoffman says he also wears on dress-up occasions a boiled shirt purchased in 1870.

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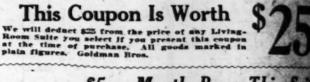
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LOUIS IS HAILED AS PARIS OF SHOE FASHIO BY FOOTWEAR AUTHO

eady Leading in Production, Local Have Gone in for Women's Styles Won Supremacy There, Also.

Louis. which produces a the tanneries and old in the United States, is no we expect to shi "The World's Shoe Mar- mainder of this

Editorial Page

**Daily Cartoon** 

to Federal cen- of merchandise in year, St. Louis alone will pro- in St. Louis 70,000,000 pairs, with a nan- Harmony of valuation of \$185,000,-

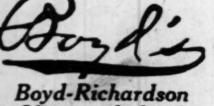
Louis Shoe Manufacturtation which attracte

Shoe Co., said, by the appears est business we have ever very light, almost,

erts in the field we anticipate gestions should business for the fall. young shees is spotty—though on the straps.

the International Shoe Co. shown. Black and the busiest season of its his-

LLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. quiry. Is it :



Olive and Sixth

Patterns

Printed madras, woven

madras, rayon stripe ma-dras, silk stripe madras,

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### LOUIS IS HAILED AS PARIS OF SHOE FASHIONS BY FOOTWEAR AUTHORITY

ready Leading in Production, Local Makers Have Gone in for Women's Styles and Won Supremacy There, Also.

A viewing of the Garden The

As it appeared, two col-

ater fashion pageant shows that

rich brown, in kid, satin and

vet, a sprinkling of gunmetal, as

Spike Heels Favored.

finish, frequently sprinkled with

this style of manufacture.

Overlay is the most popular

Next to overlay are simple, un-

decorated pumps and strap pumps,

representing about one fourth of

the 150 pairs of shoes on display

the styles studied, this class in-

both stitching and overlay.

luding some shoes which carried

Openwork and two-tones, repre

senting about 15 per cent, appear

to have sustained their popularity

though seemingly on the wane.

There is practically no tendency to

pears to have justified its popular

ity by its ease of fitting and its

High Colors for Evening.

cation of shoes for various occa-

sions. Gold patent leather, which

A marked tendency is classifi-

rim appearance.

In pattern showings, stepins and

eliminate shoes cut on the toe.

innovation is called a

heel, and has a five-sided

Today, it is that, and more that in nearly every sphere of commercial activity, operations are going forward on a rock-bot-ick D.

re-odd shoe factories in tom basis. Goods are being manupolitan St. Louis, now en- factured largely as needed and are in the peak of production being bought in the same way by more than three- the retailers, with the result that turning out women's stocks of merchandise in retailers' Last year, in the entire shelves are low. Advantage is bepairs of shoes. by manufacturers and wholesalers rear, St. Louis alone wi'l pro- 'In St. Louis." 70,000,000 pairs, with a nan-Harmony of Shoe Color With Dree Motif in Style.

Rt. Louis' greatest induswhile New England factories ted as being harassed motif in style footwear. Openindustrial worries, St. Louis work, as a means of decoration has are in most opti- passed. mood. Buyers are here in ors in the same general field, such Salesmen on the as tan, might be combined in the are sending in steady orders, hose and shoes. Contrast, within rating a demand throughout bounds of harmony, is the rule. in agriculture and in- to hold sway. Besides black, warm,

wide from the superlatives well as of gray; an occasional view rer meets in a survey of of pansy, blue and such high col-Louis shoe market, and its ors, and a good deal of blonde, silanalysis, is the fact that St. ver, gold and resewood are to be into the business of making Heels appear to be higher, per set shoes which they say will haps a triffe. They show a strong set discriminate judgment the tendency to be covered in a trimover, and, second, that they ming leather, to help furnish more cessfully heralding that contrast to the shoe

ssert that St. Louis is the of shoe fashions; indeed, St. Louis can supply everyxcept the eccentric specialthe French capital and cerines manufactured in Brook-N. Y. It has assumed this dership in the last six or

of this commercial is to be announced in Shoe Recorder of mtional shoe trade publiand authority, in its next isnating St. Louis as men-

Changing Rapidly.

St. Louis Shoe Manufacturlast December fostered the Louis Pageant of Footwear s, an artistic and commerntation which attracted thousand buyers, reflected 00,000 sales, is planning for retentious fashion show nter. At present it is ent the Garden Theater, where onal style showings are ernately presented.

salesmen have been out on we will turn out 60 per cent pairs of shoes. Buying is still lar design woven into the fabric. o-mouth, which is as it

ayers are placing more sub- A light brown calf or kid may be orders than customarily," used with trim or overlay of dark-Sales Manager David Martin er imitation alligator, or the like. Brown Shoe Co. "From the in the field we anticipate gestions need only adaptations. For adid business for the fall, young misses there are trim oneis spotty-though on the straps, in patent and other materisatisfactory. Conditions are als, with stitching as for her elder good in certain parts of sister, but with low, slip heels. Also and in the coal-mining dis- one-eyelet ties. And worn with certain places in the half-hose of light colors.

said W. H. Moulton, vice elk are used for trimmings of these "The full capacity of boots and on little exfords.

CH HEAD PLEADS FOR

Not Altogether at Fault; ecks Judicial Investigation.

fers?" Bishop Roots asked. of Ecuador. We not been published.

further judicial inquiry. I have of the church were much opposed L R. Roots Claims China read recently in the newspapers read recently in the newspapers to such beliefs. So I left the front of a general store and liquid-been assekd to communicate China's church." been asekd to communicate China's unwillingness to have another intwo new hybrids, was loath to diade, walking somewhat unusteadily.

A plea to members of the Intwo members of the Introduction of Politics to demand that to our Governments that we the the inquiry into the recent quickly?"

op Logan H. Roots Foundorean Envoy on Way to U. S. ow. China. The riots have By the associated Press.

Pointed out, to widespread PANAMA, Aug. 14.—Dr. Rafael

and anti-foreign demon-Minister to the United States and e sit here in complais- now Minister to Chile, has arrived a stituation where we here from Ecuador on his way to China is at any rate not the United States. It is reliably at fault, and not take stated that he is on an important steps to have the Shang- special mission to Washington in nt cleared up, no matter behalf of the de facto government

on was appointed to Woman Heads Fraternal Congress that situation, consisting by the Associated Press, members appointed by the DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14.—Miss Ambers appointed by the DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14.—Miss die Corps and three by the Bina M. West of Port Huron, not been published. Benefit Association, was elected president of the National Frater- from a Russian transport which law, and my name's Tom Hill!" picion is widespread president of the Nation ort was not published nal Congress yesterday.

## NEWSPAPER SENATE POLL FAVORS GARDNER

He Is First Choice of 40 Ed itors, Hawes of Seven and Hay, Six.

Special to the Post-Dispatch HOLDEN, Mo., Aug. 14 .- A state-wide poll is being conducted. which produces a the tanneries and factories will by the Holden Enterprise, published the shoes manufactured be necessary to produce the shoes by Ralph G. Bray, of Democratic h of the United States, is no we expect to ship during the reof in the World's Shoe Mar- mainder of this year. It seems their choice for the United States Seventy returns in give Freder

ick D. Gardner, former Governor as first choice of 40 newspapers, Congressman Harry B. Hawes first choice of seven newspapers, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis first choice of six newspapers.

papers, Hawes second choice of 12 according to Federal cen- of merchandise in all lines carried and Hay second choice of 12. Elmer O. Jones of La Plata was first choice of one newspaper, Thomas L. Rubey, Floyd Jacobs and H. J. Waters each were second choice of one newspaper. Several newspapers had no pref-

harmonies of color, as related to erence at this time. In answer to the remainder of costume, is the a question as to the attitude the cancidate should take toward the Ku Klux Klan, 65 newspapers said "Leave it strictly alone." vored condemning it.

JOHN D. SCATTERS ABOUT HIS Two Old Truck Drivers and Their Families Rewarded for Giving

Him Road Directions.

By the Associated Press. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 4.-John D. Rockefeller yesterday warded two oil truck drivers with bright new dimes for giving him lost his way on the Riverdale-Bloomingdale road while returning from a visit to Rockefeller's nieca. Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge, at

Harold Riley of Bloomingdale and Charles C. Stout of Barfield, both drivers of oil trucks, had for a chat, when the Rockefeller ine drew up and Rockefeller asked the directions.

form of decoration. Almost half of the shoes demonstrated reflect When he found that they recognized him Rockefeller got out and chatted with the men for several minutes. As a parting gift he gave Riley three dimes, one for each member of Riley's family. Stout, Stitching of a contrasting color was third, or about one-sixth of newlywed, got two dimes.

And 5-year-old Harold Riley Jr is going to spend his dime for

CRY OF "WHO WON THE WAR" gret Following Clash in Streets of Christ Church.

strap effects led. The step-in ap-CHRIST CHURCH, N. Z., Aug. 14.—General regret is expressed here regarding the incidents of last night when slight disorders occurred in Victoria Square between sailors of the American fleet and the Larrikin element, which had annoyed the sailors by shouting "Whe won the war?"

does not tarnish easily, is popular. High colors are being introcate rosewood pattern in triangu-Except with dresses or coats of a be with styles changing so noticeably dressy character, the usual today. Christ Church is tendency is to wear shoes of less thronged with sailors enjoying the the old guerilla's cronies. riotous colors for street costumes. hospitality of the city.

For chidiren, the foregoing sug-E. A. Kundred Says Beliefs and drawal.

A few boots for children also are menting on reports from Rochester that he had been excommunicated fice. from a church because he produced new varieties of flowers. precause it would hurt certain per-

ble, and I do not want to throw which he guiped greedily. down the American Gladioli Soci-

by the Associated Press. United States Coast Guard cutter some citizens who happened to be safer with Bill Ryan inside the

had passed her by in the night.

## "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James" By ROBERTUS LOVE The James Gang Comes to Court to See Its Hench-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

Bassham Turns State's Evidence-Ryan Is Convicted by a Stout-Hearted Jury. CHAPTER XXIX. PPARENTLY Jesse James was getting careless, or was it that

man, Bill Ryan, Tried for Robbery-Tucker

first-class raw material for the making of train robbers had become scarce in Jackson County? Jesse seems to have liked even numbers. He figured that six was the proper size of a gang organized to hold up a railroad train. When he came up from Tennessee he had already enlisted with him four followers he felt he could trust. According to his mathematics another was needed. Some one of his gang suggested a young farmer, Tucker Bassham who lived in the Crackerneck neighborhood near Independence.

Jesse never had met Bassham and knew very little about him. t appears that Ed Miller arranged an interview between the leader and the rustic.

er Jesse had assured him that the neath his new coat, and was in the gang might have the joy of diriding as much as \$100,000 and behind, pintoned the arms of the that there really was little or no desperado and outlaw close to his danger, Tucker capitulated to the body by clasping him around the range the preliminaries and take turber, who was taken to Nashville part in the big show. The holdup was an easy one, the

fied form, and the division of spoils opine that Mr. Hill had some rea-took place about half a mile from son for not depositing his money in the scene of the robbary, in an abandoned log scheolhouse to which the rough riders galloped at top speed. Tucker Bassham's from a bank if he could do so withspeed. Tucker

\$900, but even that comparative erward. As to his identity they had pittance looked like a fortune to no clew. him. He could not refrain from The ci flashing his funds in public. Nor could he keep his loose mouth Jesse James as equal partner with the others in a train holdup. Col. Maurice Langhorne and Maj. Whig Keshlaer of the County

Marshal's office picked up Tucker Bassham and brought him into Independence, where he made a confession which he repudiated later; but Tucker went to Jefferson City with a sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary, just about the time Will Wallace was being elected Prosecuting Attorney. Wallace went into office in January, 1881. The antioutlaw voters who had elected him hoped them really didn't expect him to do that official to that effect.

so. Those who had opposed him betause he had announced his determination to run down the James band felt that he was just bluffing. An ex-guerilla of Crackerneck locale remarked at a crossroads country store:

"The young buck has got nerve -you can't say he ain't and git graph of Bill. Who won the war?"

—you can't say he ain't and git
The happening is deprecated by

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—you can't say he ain't and git
Requisitional courtesies having clined by personal feeling against
outlawry, in addition to convincing in 1921 the 100th anniversary of signs of surrender, but Palmer and arthy, vice president of the duced for evening wear, as shown the great body of the public as an isolated example of the isolated example of the isolated example of the imagest business we have ever that is to say, we did a larger as of business in 1920, meas
May with it, but the president of the duced for evening wear, as shown the great body of the public as an isolated example of the irresponsible hoodlum spirit to which no welfs a gin a toy pistol that he new 45 agin a toy pistol that

"The Nervy Young Buck."

EVOLUTION OPPOSED BY ELDERS the nation rested for a brief spell man's brains as to cause him thus brotherhood which for 14 years his friends. had had pretty much its own way with Jackson County, not to speak of a vast outside area. Then the in evolution and not the hybridizing of gladioli were responsible for his leaving the Lutheran Church. Owhich he belonged at Kendelville when the new Prosecutor had opleaving the Lutheran Church, cowhich he belonged at Kendalville, portunity to prove that he meant International Shoe Co. shown. Black and gray calf, imitabusiest season of its histion alligator, tan alk and smokes known glalled grown grown glalled grown gr the busiest season of its his- tion alligator, tan elk and smoked known glalioli grower, says, in com- opportunity was presented only a couple of months after he took of-

In a rural village a few miles out of Nashville, Tenn., on the 26th of sons or nationalities, but a de-mand now is being made for a bridizing my gladioli, and the elders horse and garbed in fashionable refreshments place. He hitched Mr. Kundred, here to exhibit his horse to the rack and went in- word of a convict was not accept-

> THE BEAR ANCHORS OFF NOME minutes the fresh customer was the James gang service for that more than visibly intoxicated; he one robbery only, argued success-Coast Guard Cutter Sends Wireless
> Regarding Schooner Maude.
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> Was, to be literal, howling drunk, fully with his Presbyterian conness stand."
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> State of Missouri, the United In his au peeved when this liberal spender NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14.—The he was discreet enough to call in general would be considerably this astounding story:
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> Inited States Coast Guard cutter some citizens who happened to be safer with Bill Ryan inside the "Memory calls up new a circum

the Arctic ice near East Cape, Si-comers approached. 'Everybody beria, on the northwest side of stand back now, or somebody'll get Bering Strait, would await fuel shot! I'm a desperado and an out-

Bassham balked at first, but aft- reached both hands to his rea volvers when Earthman, darting emptation and agreed to help ar- waist. Others disarmed the disand placed in jail.

" A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY "

The holdup was an easy one, the train being detained but a few minutes. The illustrious Missouri wheat sack reappeared in a modified form, and the division of spoils that Mr. Hill had some reason of the robbary, in an abandoned log scheolhouse to which the rough riders galloped at the other hand, that the scene of the rough riders galloped at the other folks' cash two man who would take other folks' cash two man who could give a list they would feel sure was accurate. I him from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they heard to take a river steamer for Harbin to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they heard to take a river steamer for Harbin to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they heard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they heard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin to take a river steamer for Harbin from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they beard to take a river steamer for Harbin to ta It was discovered that next to his was something less than out being caught in the act or aft-

The chief of police telegraphed a detailed description of Tom Hill could he keep his loose mouth from boasting that he had been chosen by the great and glorious of Kansas City showed the telegram he received to Whig Keshlaer, who remarked:

be a description of Bill Ryan."
"I don't think so," said Speers. "I've seen Bill a few times, and it doesn't seem to me that this fits

Keshlaer felt that the new Pros cutor ought to see the dispatch anyhow, so he notified Wallace, who proceeded to police headquarters at once. Wallace had been well acquainted with Ryan at Indepence, before the latter entered outlawry. He was convinced that he possibly might show some ac- the Nashville Chief had described tual backbone, though many of his old acquaintance, and he wired

"Hold your man; photograph oming," was the substance of a elegram that followed shortly: Bill Ryan Is Caught.

"The prisoner is Bill Ryan," wired the Nashville Chief immediately after he received the photo-

with Bill. Jesse, who didn't drink whisky, couldn't understand how a Slantwise, perhaps, the eyes of load of liquor could so befuddle a upon the nervy young buck who had to give himself away and inciset out to exterminate the bootery dentally to endanger the safety of

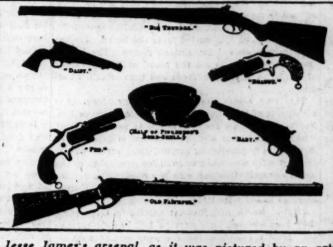
back to an audience composed largely of armed friends of the outlaws, and try to send a conoutlaws, and try to send a conoutlaws, and try to send a con-spicuous member of the James states, "such was the terror in cared to give them to." grand jury had indicted Ryan as the managers of the road refused.

They said it was of no use; that no an alleged participant in the Chi-Glendale.

The chief witness against Ryan tailormade clothes dismounted in was young Tucker Bassham. Prosecutor Wallace needed Bassham's testimony, but at that period the which he guiped greedily.

Much more whisky than oysters descended his guilet. In about 30 minutes the fresh customer was more than visibly intoxicated; he was, to be literal, howling drunk. The owner of the establishment felt science that Jackson County, the owner of the establishment felt science that Jackson County, the science that Jackson County the science tha began to create a disturbance, but States of America and the world

ernor issued a pardon for Bassham, but not to him, as we are to see. Mr. Wallace was too keenly shrewd Tom Hill at the same time to play his trump card first. An



Jesse James's arsenal, as it was pictured by an artist ranch at the time. Dr. Howard. back in the eighties.

interesting pame of Amazon Hays Sheriff in Jackson County came to —incidentally he was a greatgrandson of Daniel Boone—went to me and said that he had been sent to Jefferson City and returned to Independence with young Basswho harbored the James boys. I ham, who had served but a few asked him what they wanted with

fled to Independence for safety. The old oak floor of the house would not burn, and his household goods were piled up in the yard, set fire to and burned. "Just before Bassham was sworn

handed him the pardon of the Governor in the presence of the jury, telling them that it had been issued upon the express premise of Bassham to become a witness in the case and tell the whole truth, "Looks to me, Chief, like it might and, as was usual in such case, he

was to go free."

The former prosecutor is conthe most exciting one that ever the most exciting one that ever took place in a criminal court in the Middle West. According to him, it was far more thrilling than was the trial of Frank James in another. Missouri Pacific, just after dark, make the trial of Frank James in another. Wissouri Pacific, just after dark, mean was the trial of Frank James in another. Wissouri Pacific, just after dark, mean dark the trial of Frank James in another was the trial of Frank James in another. The trial of Frank James in another was the trial of Frank James in anoth later, at which again Will Wallace

The Ryan trial was a test case between law and order on one side, anarchy and disorder on the other. Many of Wallace's close friends ounseled him to dismiss the case and let Ryan go free. They argued onduct the prosecution, and that quitted. No Jackson County jury, would dare do it, even if so in- chapter:

strongly than any other circumhis friends.

Will Wallace now had his chance to make good. He had also upon to make good. He had also upon by railroad officials and employes, of the James gang the Burlington bandits had decamped. stance, the absolute terror in which by railroad officials and employes, of the James gang the Burlington

boys' band to the penitentiary. The which the outlaws were held that cared to give them to." cago & Alton train robbery at man could convict one of the James boys in Missouri, and that James boys in Missouri, and that if they tried to help me it would simply make the outlaws mad, and They Never Robbed the C. B. & Q. they would rob the company's trains more than ever, and prob-ably would shoot down the cen-dale, a fine-looking man of middle ductors and the engineers. The railroad officials finally, upon my excused from testifying at the Bill Insistence, agreed to send the Ryan trial.

In his autobiography, published in a trot." in 1914, William H Wallace tells

"Just after the Ryan trial a man

official wearing nobly enough the who formerly had been a Deputy

had asked for the list. I told him party got on he had. He then asked me for the for reinfo ne nad. He then asked me for the list himself, and I declined to give it. He said he might as well tell me why they wanted the list. He said they had determined to put an everlasting end to train robber. an everlasting end to train robbery in Missouri by making it impossible

to harbor them. Wholesale Murder Planned.
"He said the plan was to make up a train of boxcars in St. Louis, place in it men and guns and horses and saddles and bridles. He

squads and put to death every man whose name appeared on my list. "I told him I certainly disapproved of any such plan and re-fused to furnish the list. The plan was abandoned. If carried out it same time the bandits made a move would have been as bad as Order to cut off their retreat, whereupen

Before reknitting the thread of ning board of the auton Bill Ryan's trial we should insert ried on a running fire while mak-another little story, our valuable ing a dash for the ranch. ackson County jury, friend Detective. Sam Allender Meanwhile Palmer and those with would convict a being the narrator. Mr. Allender him were encircled by another member of the James band; no jury supplies it specifically for this group of bandit horses

as the right-thinking part of the community is concerned. The incident has been relegated to oblivion and the shore leave of the salfors, which was withdrawn shortly after the clash, has been granted as usual today. Christ Church is through with salfors enjoying the hospitality of the city.

Tom Hill. Ryan had been living the part of the case and wagons was exceedingly sober and despondent when he arrived back at throwed in, that Bill Wallace won't approach the was exceedingly sober and despondent when he arrived back at this old home town and was locked up to await trial. His recent host at Nashville and interviewed the lold guerilla's cronies.

Tom Hill. Ryan had been living the bandits dismounted and crept ing on 'History of Railroads in Missouri.' After he was through the head at Crackerneck neighborhood on the his old home town and was locked up to await trial. His recent host at Nashville and interviewed to Nashville and int was the white feather then," says Wal- one night, a gentleman was speak- the bandits dismounted and crept And just here do we arrive at a ington was one road never disfact which indicates, perhaps more turbed by the James crowd or by any other people who followed the

We are to assume, beyond per-adventure, that it was not the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad that sent its emissaries to Mr. Wallace recalls that the en-

the Crusader, "he actually went off Reports of Capture of Mis-

The Tennessee witnesses told of my the Associated Press. this astounding story:

"Memory calls up new a circumstance which shows the lengths to

the capture of Ryan, of the gold
coin found on his person, and of Reports of the capture of the Rev.

William H. Turner, American mis-United States Coast Guard cutter
Bear, which was aground in Bering Strait 23 hours, has anchored
off Nome. None of her crew has
come ashore.

The Bear reported by wireless
that the gasoline schooner Maude,
which was reported yesterday to

William H. Turner, American initson County farmer testified that
his Tom Hill alias. A young Jackwhich shows the lengths to
prison and Tucker Bassham outside than the other way about. He
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whom he recognized the voice of Ryan,
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whom he had known he recognized t Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden, to him the prosecutor applied, concided with this view. The Gov. Thomas the law as never before beautinot to him, as we are to see. It, Wallace was too keenly shrewd prison one of their number.

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## AMERICAN, KILLED BY CHINESE, TRIED TO FRIGHTEN THEM

Rancher Was Slain by Bandits Near Ruined Temple Where He Went to Make Show of Arms.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 14. Morgan Palmer, the American who was killed by Chinese bandits last month, met death while making a warlike demonstration in-

tended to frighten away the bandits. This news was brought to mother and the son of Dr. Harvey J. Howard, of the Rockefeller Hospital in Pekin, who were at the who also was visiting Palmer, was captured by the bandits and still is held for ranson

months in prison.

"I was compelled to have Hays certain purpose," but would not the bandits he was prepared for guard Bassham throughout the tell me exactly what. He said those them if they should attack his

in the future for the James boys to armed and mounted.

ranch and midway between two villages. Baldwin climbed to the

scended and started the car to tola No. 11 and based upon the same Baldwin swerved to pick up others of the party, who, from the run-

Meanwhile Palmer and those with

ing money and ammunition. The defenders there, who had gathered around Palmer's mother, collected policy of taking what they wanted. tridges and went to make terms for

the village where he had been car-ried. suffering from gunshot wounds in both thighs. The captors had permitted Dr. Howard to

apply first aid.

Morgan Palmer's body was recovered and buried under a great oak near the ranch house, together with that of the Chinese boy, whom Palmer held in great affection. Howard Baldwin read the Episco-

pal service at the funeral.
Dr. Howard's captors crossed the Sungari River, folling the efforts of Chinese troops to encircle them, Kirin Mountain district.

GOLDMAN BROS.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my ret difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-scate injustice or corruption, siways demanagues of all parties, belong to any party, always pever belong to any party, aiways oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

And Here Is Mr. Stokes' Rejoinder.

W HEN a music reviewer decliner the role of Main Street booster, he

in mind not merely the St. Louis Orches in their positions. It is an excellent and spirited orchestra—better in personnel. I believe, than in direction-but by no means on a par with the virtuoso or-chestras of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston. To hold otherwise local chauvinism, not independent

Perhaps musicians rejected for the Si. Louis Orchestra have afterwards been accepted by the Philadelphia Orchestra. There is a report that Leopold Stow-kowski once had the honor of being re-jected for the conductorship of the St louis Symphony Orchestra.
RICHARD L STOKES.

### Pep Up the Love Scenes

CCORDING to Monday's paper, we A the opera attendants, are to be permitted to send in our choice of operas for next season's selection. Why not also permit them to express their favorites of his offices. n the way of "principals"? This might help to return to us some of those former principals who sent us home with were really somewhat cold.

OPERA PATRON.

### We Lack Civilization. O N the editorial page, Saturday, in the

I find the following:

processes overcome and control savage derers who had left Monday morning.

us suppose that a man on the street de-liberately spits in your face and calls you a liar. You will of course promptkneck him down with your flat

BRAVO EXCELSIOR.

### Where Police Are Needed.

WHY to it that our Police Depart-

p the playing field clear and the

### NONE BUT ENLOE MEN.

State Board of Health on the demand of Drs. North and Stewart, president and secretary of the board, the board in behalf of Dr. Enloe.

It is evident that there is a lack of harmony in the Board of Health on the question of professional our nonvoters to be! standards that should be maintained in this State by that body. Drs. North and Stewart want to mainlower the standards established in order that a large number of applicants for physicians' licenses not faulting booboisie. legally qualified may be admitted to practice.

Gov. Baker is standing by Dr. Enloe. He refuses to oust him. He has said that he would not put him-

mony must accompany every contribution, but standpoint of Gov. Baker and Dr. Enloe because Drs. woman. ascribes to his friendship with Dr. Enloe.

the judgment is more creditable to his methods of his favorite member of the board put into telligence and enlightenment. menace of incompetent and unqualified medical prac- off the statutes. tra, but also the Detroit and New York titioners. Dr. Horton's efforts through Dr. Enloe to have played here during that period. It is not to be gainsaid that on occasions the St. Louis orchestra has given creditive of the st. Louis orchestra has given creditive or the st. Louis orchestra has given creditive orchestra has given Symphony Orchestras, both of which get physicians' licenses for incompetent and unqual-

> mitted to remain on the board, to correct irregularithe bonds. may be utterly defeated.

Gov. Baker should call off all critics of If the bond issue idea, which looks sound enough boards.

### REDUCING EUROPEAN DISTANCES.

Two French airmen have just given an unprece dented demonstration of the shortness of physical distwo main columns, and side by side, tances in Europe, which, if politically measured, would be ages apart. A 4500-mile tour from Paris to Paris one credited to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, who, in an inmob and condones its lawlessness is due flying time. From Paris to Belgrade meant from deaf by choice and not through irremedial affliction. in the main to a lack of civilization. It dawn to lunch. The night was spent in Constanti- A simple operation would cure him of his deafness, is a part of the general lawlessness that nople, the next lunch was in Bucharest and the next says the great inventor's wife. She tells how all afflicts the country and will not be rem- night's rest in Moscow. Copenhagen was only a preparations had been made for him to submit to this edied until the will to law and order, lunch-time from the Russian capital and, of course, operation, when, at the last minute, he backed out. respect for law and confidence in court that evening, Wednesday, Paris welcomed the wan-

rectly on a line with the above:

flying companies enjoying subsidies from their Gov
When a creature like this can foil ernments what could be done in supplying quick its drawbacks it has also its blessings. Being deaf, flying companies enjoying subsidies from their Gov- Philosopher and sage that he is. If deafness has justice, mock our whole system of crim-inal jurisprudence and paralyze the sov-

### INTERESTING BUT NOT TRUE

are as nothing as compared with the qualified voters go to the polls, Mr. Kent ascribed the mers and the sickening drone of talk, talk. come, Mr. Editor, when it's all phenomenon to apathy The people, he found, after said and done, does it not make a vast a rather painstaking and comprehensive inquiry, are no longer interested in public questions. They are se preoccupied with their own affairs that they do not inform themselves as to public issues and won't take the trouble to express their convictions or their preference between candidates by the ballot.

ment continually ignores our pleas Mr. Green thinks Mr. Kent is all wrong. The citito them to keep a sufficient number of zens who do not vote, Mr. Green asserts, are not inlosmen stationed at Fairgrounds on different or apathetic. They are not engrossed with Sunday ofternoons to keep the crowds their individual concerns. They are not ignorant of who witness our games from surging out public questions. On the contrary, "they are too enlightened and intelligent to vote." They have quit The necessity for having police sta- voting because they have lost all respect for the matiened out there was clearly demonstrated recently when there were but two men on duty and the crowd so large that even though they were doing their ence and he considers himself typical of the non-

keep the playing field clear and the result was that one of our younger citisens was struck with a batted ball, causfing a fracture of the skull. Had the
Folios Department handled the situation
preparty the little had would not have
been to range of the batsman.

He is quite mistaken. If our nonvoters had the enlightened and intelligent background Mr. Green deacribes, they would not have to depend on either of
the major parties to offer them things they could
rote for or candidates they could support. Our non-J. J. RELLEY. voters, if they measured up to Mr. Green's lauda

tery estimate, would themselves be the majority party Gov. Baker's refusal to oust Dr. Enlos from the and would already be in full control of the Government, with their own President and Senate and House. What chance could the half of us who now suggests that the next step should be the ousting of Drs. North and Stewart and their sympathizers on the various minor parties what chance would we stand against the solid 50-per-cent bloc of informed discriminating protest which Mr. Green conceives

tain their high professional standards to protect the the majority of our nonvoters. Mr. Green does not people of the State from physicians who are not qualpeople of the State from physicians who are not qual-ified to practice medicine, and Dr. Enloe wants to lower the standards established in order that a large

### ILLINOIS SHOULD REPEAL THIS LAW.

Illinois has a ridiculous and hideous old law which self out to retain the services of Drs. North and Stew- it ought to repeal. This law permits imprisonment art and other members of the board who oppose i Dr. for debt where the creditor, who has obtained a court Enloe and want him ousted from the board. He has judgment, pays the debtor's board. It has long been practically approved Dr. Enloe's record. The logical a dead letter. A short time ago, however, it was restep, therefore, is to rid the board of the opponents vived by an obstinate old chap in Belleville, who of Dr. Enloe and his methods and thus establish har- put an equally obstinate old chap in jail for refusing to pay a court's finding. A second instance has now The name and address of the author This step seems the more necessary from the occurred in East St. Louis, in which the victim is a

on request will not be published. Let. North and Stewart are determined to persist in their Imprisonment for debt was once good law. It ters not exceeding 200 words will receive efforts to maintain high professional standards. In was good law under the grim Mosaic conception of fact, they are proceeding against Dr. Horton, who is justice. 'It was good law in "the glory that was charged with admitting unqualified applicants to the Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." It was board's examination and who has received money for good law in England under Saxon rule. It went out his influence with the beard, which Dr. Horton of fashion under feudalism, which required almost constant military service and with which, therefore, If Drs. North and Stewart persist in this course the imprisonment of the person was not practical. may expect piercing cuteries from the they may succeed in defeating Dr. Enloe's policies When feudalism gave way to trade and commerce the Messrs. Babbitt. Does Mr. Gusikoff and greatly embarrassing the good doctor and his debtor was again a criminal in the eyes of the law mean seriously to affirm that the St. friend Gov. Baker. Gov. Baker may find that his and punishable by imprisonment, but modern civiliza-Louis Symphony Orchestra is the equal retention of Dr. Enloe has utterly failed of its ap- tion has abolished this barbarous practice. Such laws of the Philadelphia Orchestra? If so, parent purpose, that is, of having the policies and have in effect been repealed by the force of public in-

effect. On the contrary, they may be completely re- In Illinois, evidently, custom has not sufficed to When I remarked, in a recent Sunday versed and the State Board of Health may actually kill this objectionable and archaic law. The Legislaarticle, that St. Louis has not heard a succeed in protecting the people of Missouri from the ture should, therefore, see to it that this law is wiped

### A NEEDED INVESTMENT.

President Coolidge is said to be giving serious be no longer possible for Dr. Horton to obtain checks thought to a plan for financing the construction of table concerts, and that some individual from unqualified applicants for the board's examinanced Federal buildings in Washington and throughplayers rank quite well with the best men tions. We state these possibilities of disaster to the bonds. Between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 is now policies and methods of Dr. Enlos in order that Gov. being spent by the Government annually for rept. Baker and his fujend, Dr. Enloe, may fully realize This sum would pay the interest on a bond issue of New York, what may happen in the State Board if Drs. North \$500,000,000. The plan before the President calls and Stewart are permitted to retain membership and for a smaller issue than this, so that the amount now power on the board. Dr. Enloe's victory will be an being paid as rental would suffice to take care of empty triumph if Drs. North and Stewart are per- the interest and provide a fund for the retirement of

ties and to maintain a high professional standard of There is no question that new buildings are needed. medical qualifications in this State. The purpose especially in Washington, where flimsy and unsightfor which Gov. Baker retains Dr. Enloe on the board by structures, sad eyesores in the "city of magnificent distances." have been pressed into service to house Gov. Baker has demonstrated the highest courage some of the most important archives and activities in standing by his personal friend and political ad- of the Government. New buildings are required at viser, Dr. Enice, in both the State Board of Health the capital if only to remove records of incalculable and the Prison Board. He has retained him in of value from the imminent danger of destruction by fice despite grave charges of irregularities. Does he fire. In many other cities-St. Louis for examplelack the full courage of his convictions? Does he shrink money could be profitably spent on the enlargement from the logic of his attitude towards Dr. Enloe? of postoffices and the provision of permanent, con-This calls for complete control by Dr. Enloe in both solidated quarters for Government offices that are now scattered through rented structures.

Dr. Enloe in the Prison Board and oust all the on its face, comes to naught, it is to be hoped that "thrill," which feeling wasn't felt this men who are opposed to Dr. Enloe in the State Board Congress will soon provide a substitute in the form summer, as the leve scenes this season of Health, and appoint none but Enloe men to both of a direct appropriation, free from any taint of pork-barrel methods. Such an investment in needed facilities would be complementary to, and not in conflict with, the President's economy program.

### EDISON LIKES BEING DEAF

One of the most refreshing tales now current is the ern Europe was made in 381-2 hours actual terview with Colliers, explains that her husband is "I don't mind it, really," said this master scientist.

again proving himself one of the most-original think-And in the next column, almost di- The trip was made to demonstrate to commercial ers of the age. "It gives me time to think!"

ereignty of the State—well, just what is now in operation between London, Brussels and Paris Edison. Talking with him is a laborious process, is so popular that passage must be booked 48 hours conducive to succinctness. Nor can upstarts waste You answered yourself in the first cel- in advance. Can the hereditary estrangements of Eu- his time with long-drawn nothings. He listens only umn. Now, Mr. Editor, won't you be ropean peoples, fostered by mere political separation to what pleases or interests him, and if asked emyou say that you, the editor of one of the and nonintercourse, continue to endure when the airlargest papers in the country, are suf- plane shall have established a new scale of distances able to hear. Moreover, he need not listen to his fering from a "lack of civilization"? Let and opened the way to neighborliness through capid own phonographs, or to politicians with a message, or to traffic cops. Thrice blessed man! After all, most of us hear too much: more than is

good for us and more than we want to hear. There case, and in that way assert your red-blooded American manhood. But hold!

A unique explanation of why the American people is an overabundance of empty sounds signifying

According to your belief you should not have quit voting was submitted in the Post-Dispatch's nothing in modern life. People hear too easily. have done this! There is a law you could Letters From the People yesterday by Charles R. therefore people talk too easily. Thomas A. Edison have invoked! You should have tipped Green of Hannibal. The letter was in reply to realized this when he made his historic choice. If him arrested for disturbing the peace. Frank Kent's article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. he misses the caroling of birds and the sighing of Never mind your outraged feelings. The commenting on figures prepared by a Washington pleasant winds, he also is spared the squawling of shame and humiliation thrown upon you are as nothing as compared with the

> CAN'T GET THERE SOON ENOUGH. (From the Washington Post.)





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

A KNIGHT Y-CLEPED "THE STRONGE." A knight ther was, and that a worthy man Tha fro the tyme he first bigan o kicken he loved chivalrye, Trouthe and honoure, fredom and curteisye. At many a noble argyve hadde he be. Ofte type fiftene foughten in Turkye. Of fustian he wered manganese Al bismotered with godde axle-grease Lusty bacheler, ful/longe and wide, Wel coude he sitte on hors and faire he ryde With muchel glorie and greet solempnitee Rodde he to the fair of his contree To holden tourney with a wicked duk Y-cleped Sir Luke McLook And alle the feeldes gliterin up and down Then did the knight pul doun his vysor. The heraulde crye: "Redy?" "Aye, sir Whylone they charges down the feelde. In their handes an axe weelde. Then in the centre crash the twayn. Drew backe, and then comen on agayn And certes, how the bloode and dust didde

Yet was uncertaine whatte the victorie. Then felle both from horses doun To foughten flercelee on the groun The knight didde take from his cienture His trusty can-opner, strong and sure, To prye ope the vysor of the wicke duk, Y-cleped Sir Luk McLook. And with his lefte hand, in wiche he hadde A white onion, threw it at the duk, so badde. Sure was his aime, so wel he trys, hit the duk bitwayn the eye. Wiche soon bigan to pour forth greet tears.

The water in his caste-iron suit ris yo his ears. The wicked duk in his ownne tears was droun.

Thus the wicked tumble doun! Whan the tale of this greet deeds is tolds E'en thoughe the punne is veree olde. Folken laughen bout it foud and longe, About the knight y-cleped: "The Stronge. LORD HOWE DUMB.

Sir: I am not wishing him any harm, but I do hope that the new owners of the Judge & Dolph drug stores will get after the advertisement writer who insists on ; ing the name of that well-known West End street "De Boilvar," instead of using its correct form, "De Baliviere." He has tried, lo, these many years, to lead the people to spell it his way, but has signally failed in his efforts. However, while it is really easy to pro-

nounce the name of this street as it should be pronounced, it appears "quite a few" are not able to master it. It is apparently an American attribute to mispronounce foreign words, or to stumble over them. Just ornery cussedness, I suppose. Simply wen't learn.
Though I can prenounce it, I do not like this particular street name, and would, therefore, make a motion that it be changed. say to "Memorial Way," in honor of the Jefferson Memorial, and also of the St Louis World's Fair-it being the way that most of us took who visited that gra stitution. ANTI-BOLIVAR.

PACTS ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

It perhaps is not generally known by the average St. Louisan that-427,621,871 square inches of cement sidewalks have been laid in the past three years.
THEODORE TRILSEY.

Or on second thought, we have substituted an acting for an acting-up Mayor.

Sir: A seriously disturbing thought suggests itself—one congenial to the atmos-phere of admonition and inhibition which envelops us in these days of perplexity: Have you and your readers been adjusted this morning to the arbitrary and exacting but changing standards of the time, so that you may be legalistically certain that both your conduct and thinking will be above reproach throughout the day? Have your mental, moral, spiritual, conscious and subliminal selves all been duly squeezed or expanded, widened or lengthened, and gencrally pulled into shape to meet the diurnal requirements set forth in the latest revised plans and specifications of our heady "reers" and "latter day saint seemingly yearn for the advent of an idiot's paradise

When all are niched and ticketed, and all Are unexceptional and standardised To perpetrate complacency and joy Of uniform size and strength?

Have you been laid, as it were, on a Procrustean bed of latest design that your being might be stretched or partially lopped off to fit its measurements as decreed by the mussy and meddlesome busybodies who, in more spacious days, would naturally subside to their proper level of harmless insignificance and impotence, but who, in the dolorous meanwhile are so confident

In their abrupt and arbitrary ways. Of capturing and harnessing salvation With nets and ropes of words that never Before so little as in these tiresome days

Of tireless legislation? If not, you and they are of a truth in a parlous state, for how can you then, in the name of sweet reasonableness, hew to the straight lines laid down by our present masters, to whom the delights of all circumlocutory processes and the delectable little deviations from standardized mediocrity are anathema?

If an Index Expurgatorius be established by federal enactment-and why not? Would that be more absurd than some of the federal laws now in existence?—be assured that one of the first beeks to be damned and banned would be, the lately published book of the New England poet. Edward Arlington Robinson, from whose "Dienysius in ubt" the lines quoted are culled-a striking and arresting book of verse that fairly recks with vigorous protest and virile rebellion against the many puerile prohibitions of the day. His ultimate warning is indeed flat treason against the prevailing spirit of the times, for he says That if a drowsy wisdom blinks and leans

Too much on legioned innocence Armed only with a large mistake, Something is due to shake! Well, let her shake, and may the shake a seismic one felt round the

DAVID ROSS. Sir: Sign on Market street:

A. BOGUS SERVICE MARKET. I get a number. don't I? A. R. HQRN.

Speaking of "Abie's Irish Rose" and other plays which have had long runs, what about that play now running at Shubert's, "Open in September?"

Detroit had the champion rain. It caught and drowned some of the homebrewers in

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

WE LEAVE NICARAGUA From the Brooklyn Eagle.

V IRTUALLY since the Mens V of 1911 United States marine be-bolstering up government such au been in Nicaragua, settled down gua as if Nicaragua were a colony ing continuous offense to the pride of all Latin American nati continent. Incidentally we have an official to collect customs rem Nicaragua. Incidentally we l the country large amounts and it \$3,000,000 for "exclusive manual to the country large to the country and the country large to the coun which we have no earthly ideand ecaling stations. Today the out of the country. The occasion was

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TO VISIT IN MONTANA

RS. CHARLES A. SCHMIDT,

of 6015 Pershing avenue, and

daughter, Catherine Lee, will

depart Aug. 18, for Somers, Mont.,

where they will visit Mrs. Schmidt's

daughter, Miss Lucinda DeL. Temp-

Chaplin Has Heart Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The ill-

ness which is keeping Charlie

Chaplin in bed at the Ritz-Carlton

Hotel, last night was diagnosed by

his physician and personal friend,

Dr. James B. McKenzie, as heart

To Lead Pilgrimage to Rome.

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### INDIAN OPERA ADOPTS WHITE MAN'S MUSIC TO OLD LEGEND

Lake Superior and Wall of Pines Furnish Natural Setting for "Land of Long Ago."

BAYFIELD, Wis., Aug. 13 .is unique because it has adapted their home at Tulsa, Ok. the white man's music and stage eachim. After his return to Amer- methods to present an Indian legend. The opera is "The Land of Long Ago," presented nightly in parted on a motor trip to Atlantic St. Louis Country Club Grounds will connection with an historical page- City and New York. ant of the Chippewa Indians of the

Apostle Islands. The stage is outdoors, with Lake Superior on one side, pines walling BISHOP BROWN ASKS FOR the amphitheater, tepees are present on the stage floor, and the In 1902 he conducted a series of audience overlooks the stage from a hill. Between acts there is a ballet, in which some of the dancing girls are Indians. They wear just a little more costume than the dancing girls in an American musical review, but not too much more to take away the white man's

effect. The principal singing roles are There followed four years of con-criting in the principal cities of by two adopted Chippewas, whose which brought him such with remarkable effect, the stage under evergreen boughs and play-ing music known for harmony in every civilized capital of the world. court of re-bill season Mahler fell ill of the At the finale there is a finish of doctrine. which no American stage furnishes, when an Indian Princess and a brave end their troubles according to the ideas of an Indian legend. The girl, the painted brave and his white horse walk off the stage side by side, the two Indians singing an operetta love song. They follow a long beam of light across a meadow and into

It is the Indian version of their my trial.

Gustave Bach. Violinist. Dead. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14 .-Gustave Bach, violinist and son of the well-known Milwaukee family of musicians, died at the home of his father, Christopher Bach, yes- Prof. Henri Bergson Seriously Ill. terday. Death resulted from

complication of diseases. Bach was Guenther President of Eagles.

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## Social Activities

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4211 Westminster place and small son have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Sr. at Harbon Point. Mich.

Mrs. Ernest Newberry of California, a former resident of St. Louis is spending a few days at the Bellerive Country Club. She is being much entertained by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stan dard of Brentmoor Park have returned from Rye Beach, N. H. where they spent several weeks. Miss Eleanor Richards, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Rich-

will depart Monday for Rochester N. Y., and Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John J. Scherrer and daughter, Miss Anne Scherrer, of 4518 Tower Grove Place, are guests of

ards of 5272 Washington boulevard

friends at St. Joseph, Mo. and son, William, who are guests archives, for a history of the colof Mrs. Hauser's brother, Dr. L. P. lege. here to see an Indian opera, which Macklin, will depart Monday for Lillie J. B. Macklin will accompany them to Tulsa.

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GALION, O., Aug. 14.—Bishop trouble. The cardiac trouble re-Montgomery Brown today made ferred to is not valvular nor in any Moberly—Clear; roads good.

Montgomery Brown today made ferred to is not valvular nor in any sense permanent, Dr. McKenzie Sedalia—Clear; roads good. public an application to the general convention of the Protestant a day or two. Episcopal Church, requesting the creation of an ultimate court of is backed by an orchestra hidden appeal to reconsider the sentence tor of St. Mary Magdalen Church. pronounced against him by a will lead a pilgrimage to Rome. court of review for alleged error sailing Sept. 16 from New York on Them.

The application requested the the tour House of Bishops to withhold ac- England, France and Ireland. opportunity to act upon the application which was accompanied by a brief "to inform your re-spective body of the fact and of musical adviser to the Neue Freie Volksbuehne in Berlin, and directing its philharmonic concerts.

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GENEVA, Aug. 14.-Prof. Henri Louis Bergson, noted French philosopher, for three years president of the Committee on International In-TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Charles tellectual Co-operation of the C. Guenther of Pittsburg was elect- League of Nations has resigned betellectual Co-operation of the ed president of the Fraternal Or- cause of ill health. He is seriously ill at Saint Cergues.

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reliminary Plans Considered for Estimated That 10,000 Persons Saw at Bowling Green, Mo.

Preliminary plans for the con-truction of a \$25,000 monument the overflow from two evenings of free seats. to Champ Clark, to be located on postponement on account of rain, force and in addition there were about Henry Overstolz, twice Mayor of and in addition there were about Henry Overstolz, twice Mayor of the courthouse square at Bowling postponement on account of rain, 1000 standers. The financial ca-Green, Mo., were considered last were reported last night at both the pacity of the house, at the scale of she married Dr. Otto E. Porster, night at a meeting of the Champ Clark Monument Commission at the former it was estimated that is \$6206. This was not realized, who died in 1920. Up to the time the American Hotel. Members of the commission are former State the commission are former of the commission are commission are former of the commission are former of the commis Senator J. D. Hostetter of Bowling Green, chairman; Senator Richard Ralph of Valley Park, and Representative Carroll Wisdom of Pike County, John Haley of Bowling Green, secretary-treasurer of the commission, also attended.

sculptor to design the monument With the passage of the law creating the commission, defining its powers, and designating the location of the monument, an appro-priation of \$25,000 was made by the Fifty-second General Assembly in 1923. Gov. Hyde appointed the commission, but did not re-lease the appropriation. The last Legislature reappropriated the \$25,000 and the commission now

The commission also is authorized to accept contributions from individuals and organizations, alhough, so far, none has been re

### HORTON WATKINS TO BUY HOME OF SENATOR WILLIAMS

Deal By Vice President of International Shoe Includes Purchase of 46 Acres.

ville, N. C., where they are to spend two weeks. Miss Templin Horton Watkins, vice president has been spending some time at of the International Shoe Co., virriends at St. Joseph, Mo.

Lindenwood College, making ori-tually has completed agrangements

Mr. and Mrs. Woodling Hauser ginal research in the Lindenwood to purchase the home of United States Senator George H. Williams at Clayton and Warson roads. The deal will include the purchase of Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore of about 46 acres of the 88-acre tract North Union boulevard is visiting owned by the Senator adjacent to her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whittemore, at the home. The consideration was not disclosed.

Senator Williams recently pur chased the home of the late David R. Calhoun at Clayton road and depart Sunday for Battle Creek. Log Cabin lane, for \$100.000. This Mich., for a several weeks stay. ground.

### Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press

Kansas City-Clear; roads good. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good; ough in places. Top Card Table Joplin-Part cloudy; roads good. Jefferson Otty-Clear; \_roads

Columbia-Clear; roads good permanent, Dr. McKenzie Hannibal-Clear; roads good Springfield-Clear; roads good Girardeau-Clear; roads

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press

Liverpool, Aug. 13, Samaria, fo. There will be a 10-day stop in Rome and Boston. Southampton, Aug. 13, Zeeland will also include trips to

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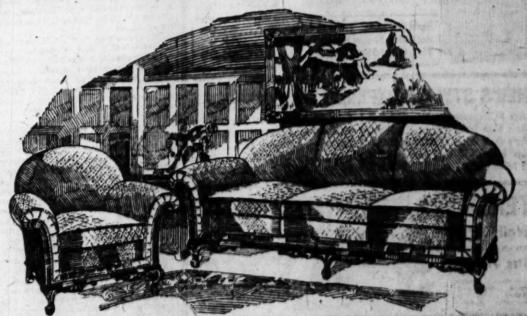
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From the Brooklyn Eagle.

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FALL OF JESSE JAMES (Continued from Page 13) appeared from the safe. It was in evidence also that the pistol firing and the old-time rebel guerfiring and the old-time rebel guerrilla yelling so terrified the mother of the station agent, who lived in the upper story of the railroad depot, that she went instantly insane and had to be placed in an

asylum without hope of recovery. There appears to have been solid cause for the trepidation of the locomotive engineer. When the case was called, friends of the Jameses and their gang members crowded the courtroom. Many of them were known to be armed. and probably most of them were. Numbers of them slept at night on the grass in the courthouse yard, pickets being posted. But for the fact that the six-shooters were concealed it was almost a replica of the regulations in a war-time camp of Quantrill's guerrillas.

"Many law-abiding citizens could not get into the courtroom," the venerable prosecutor avers. "Jesse James and his men were close by during the trial, and it was rumored that plans were being considered for the rescue of Ryan. Every night skyrockets were sent up, out in the woods near Indendence, said to be signals to Ryan that his comrades were not

"Dick Liddil, who was then with the outlaws, told me after he gave imself up that they were secreted near Independence and that a reswas abandoned when they heard that Capt. Maurice M. Langhorne, an ex-Confederate said to have been one of the coolest, gamest men in Shelby's brigade had charge of Ryan's safekeeping not only in the courtroom but was con-ducting him personally from the jail to the courthouse."

Ryan had men of more than lo-

cal eminence for counsel. One was R. L. Yeager, who had served as uting Attorney and had bestirred himself not at all in the direction of running down the robbers. Another was Blake L Wood-son, a criminal lawyer of wide practice. A third was B. J. Frank-lin, formerly a member of Conress. Associated with Prosecutor Vallace was Col. John N. Southern in Civil War days when a Federal bullet struck him. When the trial was in progress, Wallace and Southern received a letter warning them to desist from prosecuting the accused, telling them plainly that their lives would be in danger if they kept on. They kept on. Wallace opened and closed the case, Col. Southern made a brilliant aropened and closed the case, rument in between. Says Crusader

"I put my whole soul into an effort in the closing argument to in-spire the fury with courage to convict, for I was afraid that some of them, knowing the danger of a vote to convict, might falter. I have always regarded this as the supreme hour of my practice as a

And — the jury convicted! Astounding fact! Prosecuted by two Southerners, one of them actu-ally named Southern and a gallant ex-Confederate Colonel, a member of the James Boys' band was found guilty by a Jackson County jury of complicity in a Jackson County train robbery—and a majority of the jurors themselves were South

Twenty-five years in State prison was the sentence. Ryan's counsel moved for a new trial, setting forth Court, Gov. Crittendon had shipped to Independence two large boxes of rifles, and that this act "overawed the jury." The Governor actually shipped the arms, which never were unpacked. Each of the jurors told the prosecutor later that they never heard about the arms shipment until they had rendered the verdict and been discharged.

Ryan got no new trial. He was pardoned out of the penitentiary after serving seven years by Gov.

A. P. Morehouse, a St. Louisan, on the plea that he was suffering from

"The air was full of threats of assination," the Crusader recalls. "especially against the witness Bassham and myself. Bassham said he had been assured that he and I were on the death list, and pleaded for me to leave the country with him but death the country with him, but I declined."

Fancy, if you can. Wallace the Crusader and Bassham the bandit (if, forsooth, one train robbery can make a man a bandit, which it can't) -fancy the college-bred lawyer and the illiterate rustic, the astute prosecutor and the stupid moronic misfit, the Cromwellian Presbyterian and the churchless peacher on his pals, leaving the country together and beginning life anew, somewhere in Mexico per haps, or upon a lone sea isle, in fear and trembling! Jesse James himself surely must have laughed one a front tooth if he ever heard about Tattling Tucker's naive suggestions. But that was exactly like Dan Tucker Bassham—he was the one big joke of the whole bandit outfit's 18 years' career, and yet what an immensely important man he was nevertheress for he was, neverthetess—for the

"He took to his heels, and I have ver heard of him since," says the Crusader.

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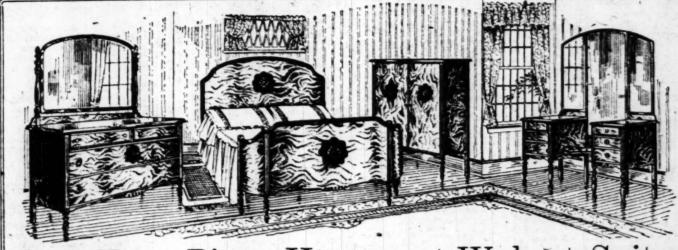
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yesterday, where he found a baby

girl about a week old. It was wrapped in a blanket and dress 1

in white. There were no marks on

the clothing and no one could be found who saw any person leave the baby. The child was taken to

30 Injured in Clash in India. MADRAS, India, Aug. 14.—Thir- last night.

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PART HERET.

Board-Sale to Rock Island Is Delayed.

eau of the Post-Dispatch. way.

months ago, said was about to give of the board of directors of that carrier, contrary to the impression such intentions, according to railroad bankers.

This was established yesterday when railroads, bankers and executives commented on the motion of C. D. Burnhide, assistant direct.

Although Charles Hayden, sensor of the Cotton Belt.

The two roads would be consolidated.

Rock Island owns a smaller amount of Cotton Belt stock than wall street popularly supposes in the opinion of railroad bankers.

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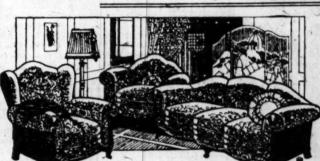
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Thomas Jackson, Under Indictment for Killing Watchman, Taken in Chicago.

The third of three negroes under indictment for the murder of John Preliwitz, 75 years old, watchman at the Home Laundry, 4300 Finney avenue, March 28, is under arrest in Chicago and will be brought here tor trial. He is Thomas Jackson.

Preliwitz was shot in the head as he lay on a cot in the laundry an ! died 10 days later. Three negroes were seen running from the plant. Detective-Sergeant Ira Cooper and other negro detectives learned from Sidney Carson, a negro, of 4318 West Bell avenue, that three hegroes, Erskine Fisher, Chauncey Pruitt and Thomas Jackson, had called at his address the evening of the murder and had taken away with them revolvers previously left here for safekeeping.

Fisher was arrested and signed a confession that he, Pruitt 2nd Jackson had gone the Home Laundry to rob t, entering through a window. When the aged watchman moved on his cot and coughed, he said, he first one shot to inimidate him and Jackson shot him in the head.

Pruitt was arrested in Chicago and returned here July 1. He denied Fisher's statements. Jackson was traced to Chicago, where he was arrested the other day in raid. Detective-Sergeant Cooper, who was in Chicago on his way to Detroit for another negro, identified Jackson. Detective John Kennard will bring Jackson back

In his confession, Fisher said he and Pruitt upbraided Jackson for shooting the unarmed watchman, and Jackson replied: "I never take no chances."
Police photographed Fisher's

body to offset possible repudiation of his confession on the ground ha

ANSWER TO SUIT AGAINST POWERS OF TRAFFIC COUNCIL enti Contends Rights of Individual Not Violated by No

Parking Rule. Answering a suit in Circuit Court, which seeks to overthrow the Traffic Council's rule-making power, City Counselor Senti today contended that the plaintiff, who objects especially to the rush-hour no-parking rule, has any vested right to the use of the streets as a place to store his automobile. Denial of the parking privilege

property right, the answer argues further, and the parking regulations are necessary to prevent street congestion.

The suit was filed by Charles A. Lich, an attorney, who is charged with violating a Traffic Council rule by parking after 4 p. m., Aug. 6, on the Eighth street side of the Federal Building. He contends, as has Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction, that the Council has no legal right to make

MAN, 70, STRUCK BY AUTO,

SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL Driver Gives Bond After Machin Hits F. B. Brown, Maplewood

carpenter, residing at 7219 Lyndover avenue, Maplewood, was struck by an automobile as he was cross-ing Manchester avenue, at Yale avenue, about 7:30 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was found to have suffered a fractured skull and in-

ternal injuries.

The driver of the automobile, J. W. Fyle, who resides near the in-tersection of the Big Bend and Rock Hill roads, furnished bond for appearance to answer any

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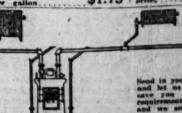
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The petition describes the com-pany's practice in assigning its acounts to the bank, which loaned up to 80 per cent of their face value, discounting them at 2 per cent a quarter. This was done by entering into a contract with the oank for what purported to be the outright sale of the accounts, but which in effect was only a loan contract, the plaintiff contends. The Federal statutes provide that if the transaction was a loan, the interest must be specified, and if not and usury can be established, then the borrower is entitled to

ecover double the interest paid. Attorneys for the bank, when in formed of the suit, said that the transaction was a recognized bankng practice of discounting a cusmer's bills by the purchase of his accounts. They said the contracts provided, as purported, for actual sale of the accounts.

**AUTOMOBILE DRIVER BEING** SOUGHT WAS OUT ON PAROLE

George Gehrung, 24, Named in Manslaughter Warrant Served Term in Boonville. George Gehrung Jr., 24 years old, who is being sought under a warant charging manslaughter in con-

ection with the fatal injury of Mrs. Frieda Depenbrock of 3011A North Twentieth street, by an automobile, is a prisoner paroled from Boonville Reformatory, the police Gehrung's name was on the list f paroled young men obtained

from the reformatory at a time when an unusual number of those paroled were involved in new crimes. Gehrung had been paroled Oct. 5, 1923, after serving about one year of sentences aggregating four years for the theft of two auomobiles. His parole will not expire until Oct. 10, 1926.

Mrs. Diepenbrock was struck at Twentieth street and Sullivan avenue last Tuesday evening by speeding Studebaker roads speeding Studebaker readster whose driver fled. Police found ar abandoned car like the one which etruck her, at Fourteenth and Palm streets that night, and in it were insurance papers issued to Gehrung. The brakes were defea Gehrung's mother said he had not been home since Saturday

SACK OF "CROOKED" DICE

SEIZED BY THE POLICE Alleged Handbooks Raided. 74 Arrests in All Day in Fight on Crime.

A sack, containing what police erm 53 "crooked" dice, was taken by Detective Sergt. Mulcahy in ne of a number of raids made yesterday in the police crusade gainst gambling and liquor. A negro who had the sack was ar

He was one of the ind near Garrison avenue and Morgan street congregated apparently for paying in collectons in the Old Delmar and the White policy games. The six were locked

Four other negroes were arrested in other places in connection with policy playing.

Eleven saloons were raided, 26 obbery suspects taken, two for carrying concealed weapons and a total of 74 arrests made for the day yesterday. In the raids three so-called handbook men were raided and arrested downtown.

MAN FOUND DEAD UNDER

GRAND BOULEVARD VIADUCT He Apparently Had Fallen Through Opening in Structure Which Is Being Repaired.

The body of a man about 60 years old was found early today under the south end of the Grand boulevard viaduct, which is being repaired. Apparently he fell through one of the openings while walking across.

A sack of clothing found by a watchman on the edge of an opening led to the discovery of the body, which was removed to the morgue for identification. The body had dropped about 40 feet into a fenced-in section used by the city for storage of repair materials for

The man was 5 feet 6 inches tall nd wore overalls, blue shirt and a harvest hat. A knife and 26 cents were in the pockets.

Man Cuts Arm With Razor Blade. Mrs. Kate Shea of 5398 Clemens atenue dropped in to visit her son, Edward T. Shea, 31 years old, at his room, 914 Market street, at 4 m. yesterday, just as Shea war cutting his wrists with a safety Chorus 300-Orch. 70-Ballet 50 report blade. She had him removed Seats Now at 1004 Olive to the city hospital, where he was treated for 'wo wounds on the left um. The mother told policem her son had been Ill and despond-

ent. He is a painter. De Andreis Council Picnic Sunday. De Andreis Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual pic-nic Sunday at New Lake Ramona Park. It will be an all-day affair with contests of all kinds and dancing in the afternoon and evening. No admission will be charged to memPHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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he country is being destroyed by aid, are using their authority for The president varned that the country is being d to ruin by such twisted prochanged in the applicaon of the agrarian laws.

School Boy Kills Uncle.

RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 14.— arl Thomas, 19-year-old high student, shot and killed his William Pike, last night then the latter, intoxicated, occurred at a lunch The youth, entering Pike choking was kept in the



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NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 14.—"It

formation to which he pleaded all over the ship. It is also extreme-uality charged forgery, but did not ly difficult to penetrate into the the back. They contend Small strong door may or may not have morning. guilty had no effect, be. that the treasure has been washed

## IN FRENCH TRAIN WRECK

aches Pile Up and Burst Into

AMIENS, France, Aug. 14 .-

Eleven persons were kitted and in an address before 120 160 injured in last night's railway disaster, when a crowded Paris-Calais express of 20 coaches of merrymakers bound for the seashore piled up and burst into Amiens station.

The train is said to have going 60 miles an hour, instead of having slowed up outside the station, as the rules require, passengers were mostly in the third-class sections and so far as is known, no Americans were among the dead or injured. The train left Paris at 2:39

o'clock yesterday afternoon. The engineer, for unknown reasons, jammed on the brakes while the train was going at high speed. The baggage car was derailed, seven of the forward third-class cars were telescoped and the remaining cars toppled on their

Gas tanks in the old-fashioned gas-lighted coaches exploded. three coaches being set on fire. Nine bodies, five of them women have been found, some of them badly burned. It is feared others are still in the wreckage. Two after they were removed ical condition. The engineer

escaped unhurt and his menta! condition is being examined.

### PUBLIC PRINTER WILL NOT OUIT Carter to Ignore Demand of Ty-pographical Union.

Ry the Amsociated Press.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 14.
—George R. Carter of Washington, public printer, when told of a resolution adopted by the Inter-national Typographical Union at Kalamazoo, demanding his resig-nation, said he had no thought of the big Government plant in the was doing more work with fewer men than formerly, and that it was organized on a thorough business

New Sample Fall basis.
Conts, very intest, coming in daily.
Many Half Price said a few, who were incompetent, said a few, who were incompetent. \$2 to \$25 had been dismissed and that there were other service men holding responsible positions in the department and drawing large salaries.

Giri, 10, Saves Baby From Flames. By the Associated Press. ALAMEDA, Cal., Aug. 14. BET OF TEETH, \$10 UP probably fatally burned here yesterday in saving her infant brother from the flames of their home. Leona, who is the oldest of six children, was tending house with the baby when an oil stove exploded. She first rushed out of
doors, then returned to get the
baby. Her clothing was set aftre but she rescued the infant un-harmed. Then she turned the garden hose on herself and extin-guished the glames and afterward turned the hose on the house. Lit-tle hope is held for her recovery.

City Garage Business Grows.

A hundred and fifteen automobiles had been stored by 10:30 a.

m. today in the municipal garage on the upper floors of the new Union Market building. Broadway and Lucas avenue, the city's first experiment in providing inside parking space to relieve downtown congestion. The business of the garage has been steadily increasing since its garage has been steadily line. A ing since its opening Tuesday. A total of 256 cars were handled yes-

garage has a capacity of more than 600 machines. Gift of Sitting Bull's Trappings.

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LOVNIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 13 1125, at 8:30 p. in. Mathew Lose Steiners, dear father of Mrs. Enuma Goewers, Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. Filld McCollough and Mrs. Elsie Winkier, Athanor, Sophia, Occar and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. in his seventieth year.

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GROAT—Entered into rest at residence 7011 Robbins avenue, on Thursday, Aug 13, 1925, at 2:05 a.m., Fritz W. Groat beloved father of Fred and William Groat and our dear father-in-iaw and-grandfather.

S.19. Casany STROK. SWOZ COTE BEILD BARKS.
DIAMOND—Lost. from mounting, 1 igcarat; blue-white; \$100 reward; no 
questions asked. Victor 7336. (6)
DOG—Lost; white spits, named Bob; reward, Return office, 4339 Olive, (c8)
DOG—Lost; on July 8, black and white 
collie; Daviess County license riveted 
on collar; \$50 reward. Box A-155, P.-D. 
(c6)

No. 6.

PETERA—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday. Aug. 12, 1925 at 11 p. m., Frank K. Petera, beloved brother of Fred T. Mayme F. and Frances C. Petera. Funeral Saturday. Aug. 15, at 2:30 p., from Roberts pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. L. Interment in New Picker Cemetery.

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FOLICE DOG Lost; harness on when last seen. 3714 Avondale. Cabany 6418. Reward.

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FOLICE DOG Lost: 14 months old; name and address of owner on collar: reward. Phone Wydown 144W.

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MONEY—Lost; Sal; between 10c store and Nugents; liberal reward if returned to 7303 Minnesota.

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WATCH—Lost: change and key. Person. ter, mater-in-iaw, mother-in-iaw mother-puneral from residence, 3526 Bamberger avenue, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Hollywood (Cal.), Kansas City (Mo.) and Chicago (Ill.), papers please copy, (c) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy, (c) Bischoff and our dear sister-in-law, admit and great-aunt.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Saurday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., to Emmans Evangelical Church, Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, (cb. THIEMAN—Died, Thursday, Aug. 11, midnight at Los Angeles, Henry Thieman, beloved husband of Molife Thieman (nee Bettman), beloved father of Mrs. R. E. Fralle beloved father-in-law of R. E. Drafte and grandfather of Esma Violet Drafte; brother and uncle.

Funeral at Los Angeles, Cal. (c) YERHEEVEN—Entered into rest at resi-Funeral at Los Angeles, Cal. (c) VERHEYDEN—Entered into rest at resi dence, 5244 Theodosia avenue, C Thursday, Aug. 13, 1925, at 8:30 a. m. Edward J. Verheyden, dearly beloved hus band of B. Elizabeth Verheyden (neasey), beloved father of Mrs. Edward B Knick, Rosalie M., and Peter J. Verheyden, dear brother-in-law of Nellie M. Case and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. WATCH-Lost: change and key. Person finding call Bomont 2329W again.
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KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6, base-ball scores; 7:45, concert; 8:55, baseball scores. KFAB, Idnooln (340.8), 6, dinner

program; 7:30-8, Blue Moon dance orchestra; 8-9:30, vocal, planist, Colonians.

KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 810:30, band concert.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7:30

program, Tom Keenan. KFOA, Scattle (454.3), 8, concert 8:45, program; 10:30, Times stu dio; 12:05, dance.

FRU, Bristow (394.5), 11-1. frolic, Brown Derby club. KFVE, University City (240), 10. Van Horn Farm orchestra, dance

and request night. KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, Biance's stringed trio, blues singer 11, popular hour, planologues ukulele: 12, frolic. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert

orchestra; 7:30, girls' period; 8. concert. Hjertaas quartet:

9:30, baseball scores: 11. con-Hickman's concert orchestra: 8:30, children's hour; 9:30, Ro-

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ist: 9, orchestra.

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WNYC, New York' (526), 6:15,

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WEBJ, Boston (473.9), 6, Neopolitan Ice Cream program; 7, National Garden orchestra.

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Vicksburg; 8.6 feet, a fall of .5 New Orleans, 1.9 feet, no change, cl

phy trio: \$15, dance orchestra; 11, Mirkwood hotel orchestra; 11, T. Detroit Free Press (416.9), T. Detroit Symphony orchestra:

9. Goldkette's dance orchestra.

WDAF, Ransas City Star (368.6), 6, School of the Air; 8-9:30, popular program.

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WHEAT SELLS DOWN ON LOCAL MARKE

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

Arrival of new wheat at Winnipeg was late beariah factor. Export situation ilso was an influence.

Weakness of Liverpool, where prices thosed 2% d to 2% d lower, weakness in Cd. 105% 103% 104% 103% 104% 103% Arrantine, better weather in the United Kingdom and report of Russian offers contributed to make lower wheat market sarly. Corn did not change much.

September wheat opened at \$1.64. December wheat \$1.62% May wheat \$1.65% December of \$5% C.

The three Northwestern markets combined had \$37 cars of wheat, compared with 288 a week are and 280 asst year. Minneapolis receiving 372 cars. Duluth 51 and Winnipeg 54.

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Liverpool Wheat,

tional Garden orchestra.

AFAA. Dallas News - Journal

(475.9), 6:30, Satisfied Five orchestra: 8:30, quartet, coloratura

Soprano.

WPG. Atlantic City (299.8), 6, 80, 1 75c to \$1, 40; orchard run, 80, 1 75c to \$1, 80, 2, 30c to \$55. No. 2,

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

of today's high, low and closing and pre-vious close in local markets and quota-tions as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. the local cash grain market soft was steady and airm. Receipts were and there was a good mill demissed unus were better. Hard was 3c to 4c in line with futures. Cash corn was to 1c lower. Demand was fair. St L 163 % 163 % 163 % 160 % b were steady to 5c lower and slow. St L 165 % 163 % 1

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MODERATE RALLIES IN COTTON AT NEW YORK

1924-25 Cotton Supply 15,63y,671

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New York Cotton

New 108K Aug. 14.—Cotton, spot. steady middling: 23.75c; futures closed virtually steady, 23 to 27 points not high virtually steady, 23 to 23.90c to 23.97

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Less Flax Forecast. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Department of Agriculture estimated today that the world production of flar seed this rear will be less than last year. Forecasts

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

INDUSTRIALS

In Financial Field

NEW TORK, Aug. 14.

Sales of the Schulte Retail Stores
Corporation for the first haif of
1925 advanced to \$16,710,995 from
\$15,739,780 in the previous corresponding period. Profit was \$2.
500,828 equal after preferred dividends to \$5.12 a share on \$375,000
shares of common stock, against
26.67 a share on the 300,000 shares
outstanding on June \$0, 1924.

The Public Service Corporation
of New Jerssy reports surplus of
\$225,403 for July. after charges
against \$133,502 in July last year.

\$224,403 for July, after charges, against \$123,642 in July last year. Gross earnings increased to \$7.184.

\$52 from \$4.189.311. Surplus for the A1 months was \$1,084.431 with an increase in gross over the previous year of more than \$10,000,000 to \$31,150.535.

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scribe to additional common stock at \$48 a share to the extent of one-Rubber Ace Patents, Etc., Bought by Goodrich.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON. O. Aug. 14—Purchase of the patents, manufacturing and saise rights of the Rubber Ace Co. of Chizaro has been announced by the R. F. Goodrich officials.

The price was not revealed. The Rubber Ace manufactures puncture grouf inner tubes.

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Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Eve-

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Pavorites in New High Ground.

Buying orders, which continued to come into the market in fairly good-sized volume throughout the sission, carried many of the active favorites into new high ground for the year and in several cases reford high figures were reached. American Can approached 250, a good mentioned earlier in the year when talk of a spit up-was rather general, while U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Texas Gulf Sulphur were strong. General Electric spurted into record high territory, while Ge Willed and Trucks recorded new top at the continued of the second secon with trade news, which con-dof an unfavorable character lieges the appearance of renewed likely likely cutting in gasoline through ...

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Foreign Exchange

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Rail Shares Again Strong.

Accumulation of railroad stocks though no diminution and as desaid increased average prices considered increased average prices considered increased average prices considered increased average prices.

## NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,371,000 shares, compared with 1,343,700 yesterday, 1,602,300 a week ago and 968,600 a year ago. Total sales year ago and 155,348,500 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and

lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols—(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) 5 per cent in special stock. Increase. —Decrease.

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Boston Stock Market

Chicago Stock Sales pecial to the Post-Distratch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Pollowing is a re-port of today's sales. high low and clos-ing quotations at the Chicago Stock Ex-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET RAILROAD BONDS.

DECREASE \$3,396,000

AS RULE ON THE CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 Total sales today were \$3,196,00, against \$3,559,000 yesterday, \$3.394,000 a week ago, \$11,950,000 a year ago and \$8.384,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2.261,508,000, against \$2,310,970,000 a year ago and \$1,825,607,000 two years ago.

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BILLS DISCOUNTED of St. Louis shows. Of this total \$2,622,000 represented bills secured by other than U. S. Government obligations. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserves.

OILS STEADY TO STRONG

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. market today. Johnson-Steffens and Shinkle was up 10 points to 220. Missouri Portland was more

Clearings, Money, Silver

AT RESERVE BANK

Matthews Consolidated School Dist. No. 1, New Madrid County, Mo. Serial 51/48

estimated .... 34.608.000 Assessed value ... 3,107.981 Total bonded debt, 38,100

Area of district .... 38,400 acres Population, estimated, 2500 This School District is scated in the northern art of New Madrid County, about 9 miles south of Rikeston, and includes the town of Matthews.

Bonds are payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax. The debt is but 1.17% of the assessed value.

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water, will not "bite" or roughen the hands, and should be used wherever you use soop and water.

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ST. LOUISAN, FIRED UPON IN DETROIT, ABSOLVED OF BLAME Michigan Representative of Con-cern Here, However, Is Charged With Peace Disturbance.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14.—Inrestigation of the circumstances under which L. D. Byrne, vice presdent of the St. Louis Varnish. namel and Paint Co., was fired pon here at the instigation of immigration authorities Monday night has reached the point where Byrne has been absolved of all blame, and one of his companions, Harry C. Holloway, Detroit representative of

the company, has been charged with peace disturbance. It has developed that Holloway objected to immigration inspectors questioning a golfing party of four. including himself and Byrne, as they returned to Detroit from Windsor, Ontario, and that as the party was permitted to drive away. Holloway swore at Inspector Claude Wilson. The latter called on a po-liceman to stop the party, and the DCV Treated One thing serious, fired five times at the automobile, missing each time.

Holloway pleaded not guilty to the charge of peace disturbance. The case has been continued to Aug. 18 to decide whether the State cr Federal courts have jurisdiction, the altercation having begun in a



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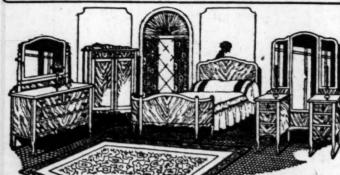
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Beautiful 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bed Suite

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A wonderful Player is this one; thoroughly overhauled in our own work shop; \$285

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Modern mahogany case; \$8-note; practically new Player; used very little; thoroughly over

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All overhauled and rebuilt in our own wo shop at prices that will surprise you.

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Mahogany case. A very good

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Mahogany case; good condition; terms to suit; no interest.....

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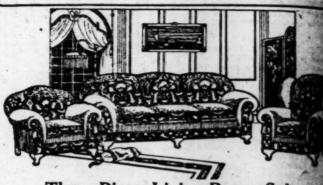


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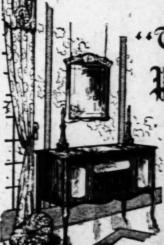


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Popular Comics

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925.

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VANDERBILTS



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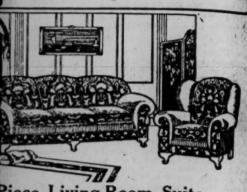
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*\*

Fiction and
Women's Features

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925.

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AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

LOFTY ADVERTISING

HOME IN THE AIR



The Riffal Tower, in Paris, illuminated with signs

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, illuminated with signs of a popular French automobile.

—Kadet & Herbert.

A Venice (Cal.) man has built this house in a tree.

—Underwood a Underwood.

WESTWARD HO

FOR MAYOR



VANDERBILTS BACK



A great army of tourists flocking to Los Angeles, photographed on one of the highways near the city.

Frank Waterman, the fountain pen man, selected by leading Republicans to run for Mayor of New York.

ANOTHER NEWPORT WINNER

RADIO IN THE GRAND CANAL AT VENICE



Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese film star and his wife, return to America to make films after several years spent in Europe.



ost of the gondolas é being fitted up ith receiving sets ad loud speakers.

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The Beauty Sculptured Hair By LUCREZIA BORI

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should and I'm afraid I don't haven't you Sit down in

ror right now. yourself at three-quarters lation to your whole body.

Whether your hair is long or short, remember the mode is for the sculptured head. Men have shown their ears and the shape of their skulls for years, women are only beginning to have (their If your hair is short, it's quite

easy. Almost any shingle bob will put you in the mode. I only caution you to beware of the shingle your ears, unless you are sure they can stand being exposed. Ears, in many cases, are the ugliest part of the anatomy and many a queen has been ruled out of a beauty contest because of her ears. Age shows particularly in ears, and nany a woman of 35 with an apple complexion may have ear that add 10 years to her apparent age. So before you have your hair cut in a French shingle, be sure your ears are of the ornamental va-

around with a long switch serves admirably to cover short, straggly hair that is being allowed to grow By the way, try it, any of You may have long hair of your own which will reach around admirably. It's particularly becoming to women with round faces.

a harder task to make our heads appear sculptured, but when the results are successful, the effect can be very ascinating.

I hope no woman with long heavy hair will read this without going out and having her hair trimmed to at least a few inches below shoulder length, and having the thickest parts cut out under-neath in the back. Any medish has very likely done this al-

for long hair. One is to draw it severely back with a middle part if any and cell it in a loose knot very low on the neck. The other style is the one I have referred to, binding the head with flat bands

Whatever you do, keep your hair lying close to the line of your head, with no very outstanding de-viations. Roll it up close along the back of your head if you like. The line you want is a swelling curve from the crown of your head to the nape of your neck.

### **FASHION FADS** AND FANCIES By Mildred Ash

D RODIGALS and petticoats always return, if one only gives them time enough. Away a long while, the petticoat has returned in all of its glory and is of the freck with which it is worn. ncidentally, such a frock has the belted waistline, new silhouette ac-counts for the reinstating of an undergarment that has, for the last few years, been replaced by the straight line slip. The new petti-coats, of crepe de chine or tub silk, are trimmed with frills of dainty lace, bands of ribbon or are emproidered in various ways.

No longer a private affair are milady's garters, for she disports them most nenchalantly. Many of these beribboned affairs are trimmed with feather banding er osettes, tiny silk or ribbon flow ers, lace pleatings, while others have sprays of lilies of the valley

or large flower motifs at each side. The last straw featured by capricious fashion is the last straw parasol. Of glossy soft straw, it is solid colors as well as in stripes. Short, stubby wooden handles, mounted on a 16-rib frame, give the Chinese effect to these sun-shades that are really imported

The spice of variety is possessed by the three-piece street costume, the coat, of which is of kasha, the skirt of velvet and the bodice the same shade of flat crepe. The variety of fabrics is nicely balanced by the sameness of color which is maintained throughout the entire

Being artfully artificial by no means detracts from the popularquite as popular for sports dresses and even evening gowns as if it were really silk. And as to underto prefer it to glove silk, claiming more durable and equally soft

Yarmouth's weekly catch of herrings numbers about 300,000,000.

## Frills and Flounces Are Back in Paris



At the French races at Auteuil, these styles attracted a deal of attention. Flounces seem to have come to life again, judging by the photograph.

one was awake during the day.

The family of Drummer the

Woodpecker awoke at the very

beginning of daylight, just at the

time when the other tenants were

going to bed, and the Woodpeckers

went to bed just when the other

tenants were starting out. So the

Woodpecker rarely saw anything

of the others and the others had

only glimpses of the Woodpeckers.

In fact Spooky the Screech Owl

had lived in that tree a week be-

fore he knew that the Wood-

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DUCHESS DE LA VALLIERE

OUISE FRANCOISE, Duchess

de la Valliere, was a French lady of ancient family, and

She became the mistress of Louis

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XIV of France, by whom she had a son and a daughter. In a mood of

Famous Women.

wife of the Duke of Orleans.

peckers were there.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

at apartment were very simple. been unoccupied for a long time. -she one day left the court, retir-

A Squirrel's tastes are simple. All they require is a properly made soft bed. The bed in this apartment had been made by Timmy known to the other tenants in that liere, shunning the public gaze, bad lived in retirement. In 1868 Louis

himself some time before. It was apartment tree, someone had lived in retirement. In 1666 Louis

old but it was soft and good. So moved into that particular apart- fell in love with Mme. de Montes-

Timmy's family was quite as well very early in the morning of the pan, and La Valliere again fled to

off as before, excepting that there day that Mrs. Timmy had moved were nearer neighbors than Mrs. her family. None of the other that she had lost the King's affection.

Timmy cared for. A little below tenants were awake at the time, tions, she resolved to carry out Timmy cared for. A little below tenants were awake at the time, her purpose; therefore, so that all and part way round the trunk of and none knew that Spooky the should know that her step was ir-

that tree, was another home. It Screech Owl was a very close revocable, she took her vows in the

was the home of Drummer the neighbor. He had come over there presence of the whole court under

Woodpecker, and in it were four from the Old Orchard, having the name of Sister Louise of the

young Woodpeckers almost ready been crowded out by the family Order of Mercy, in June, 1675. She to fly It seemed to little Mrs. Think Mrs. Thi

Timmy, as she tried to get some his old home. He hadn't been able and women of the Nordic races

long. They got on Mrs. Timmy's He had moved in at once when English shillings now contain nerves, but there realy wasn't a he discovered this particular silver to the value of about two

sleep that first day, that those to find another satisfactory house that live upon fish do not have

A Green Forest Apartment Tree

Neighbors, when you have too many,

Of course the furnishings of was a large apartment which had

to fly. It seemed to little Mrs. which Mr. Spooky was raising in

young Woodpeckers down below in the Old Orchard and so had

her were crying for food all day flown over to the Green Forest.

thing she could do about it. house. As he said, it was just his

down in that same tree and around hadn't known that there were any

on the opposite side, was another other tenants in that apartment

and Mrs. Whitefoot the Wood Now there were four occupied

Mice. They had been the first apartments in that apartment tenants that year. They had tree, and of the four families just

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home. It was the home of Mr. tree.

moved in the winter, Drummer

the Woodpecker and Mrs. Drum-

mer had moved in in the spring.

after completing their apartment

About half way up that tree.

which you know is a dead tree,

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to suit themselves.

In another hollow still further size. And when he moved in he

Make you wish you hadn't any.

O YOU know that there are

As a rule they are not as

Dapartments in the Green For-

est? There are. There are regu-

lar apartments in the Green For-

popular as single homes. But once

in a while they are very handy.

Now though Peter Rabbit didn't

know it, Mrs. Timmy the Flying

Squirrel had moved her family in-

to an apartment tree. It was a

ready furnished apartment she

had taken. Ready furnished apart-

ments are very handy when you

must move in in a hurry and have

ment yourself.

no chance to furnish the apart- He had

### What to Serve : Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST.

Cereal. Two-minute eggs. Crisp bacon. Parker House rolls Coffee, tea, milk. LUNCHEON.

Peanut butter sandwiches Beets with butter. Peach cobbler. Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER.

Breiled lamb chops. American fried potatoes. Stewed cucumbers. eese dressing. Iced watermelon. Coffee, tea, milk.

Beets With Butter.

Wash the beets, being careful not break the skin. Put into a stewpan and cover generously with boiling water and boil until tender. Young beets will cook in one hour. As the beets grow old the time of cooking must be increased. In winter this vegetable becomes so hard it may require four or more hours of steady boiling to soften it. It is then only suitable for pickling in vinegar after being thoroughly

When the young beets are cooked take them from the boiling water and drop them into cold water. Rub off the skin. Cut the beets in thin slices and season with salt and butter. Serve at once.

Stew pared cucumbers, cut uarters or in thin slices, for 15 minutes in a saucepan with a little water and a minced shallot or a small minced onion. Pour off the water; stir in a little flour, butter and salt: heat for two or three minutes, and then serve

LL our life we've rejoiced that she belongs to us-This kindly, untiring Mother of ours.

We're glad that She isn't an ultra-modern mother;

Than she spends in trying to keep informed about her children's activities, their associates and their recreations; One who flits to the South in the winter,

To the West in the fall and to Europe in the springsflitting

On their own hook, while she's away:

One who raises her children via governess till they're eight, Via boarding school till they're eighteen,

We wouldn't know where to go for sympathy When things don't turn out right:

whole sad story": Where-(when we've blundered and acted against the wisdom of our elders) \_to hear someone say:

'Charge it up to experience, And try to forget about it";

Twenty paces before her own.

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### The Woman of It By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

A MIDYEAR THANKSGIVING.

We've loved her and admired her, more than we have ever

And now we find another reason to be thankful for her-It's because of the woman that she ISN'T!

One whose life is a series of mah-jongg, bridge, matinees, tea at the

Biltmore, a hurried dinner and then more bridge; One who, even at fifty, abbreviates her hair, her dresses, her sleeves and her motherliness; One who devotes more time trying to keep young with her husband

To the North in the summer,

Leaving Young Daughter and Young Son to do some unrestricted

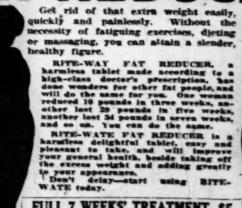
When they take upon themselves the problem of their own bringing-up. We don't know what we would do if we had a 1925 model mother!

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himself, and they arrived at the house holding each other's hands for the simple reason that

anywhere else since Catherine left her on them the day she departed in Christopher's side car on the momentous journey that had changed her life; only this time Mrs. Colquhoun wasn't standing there with her, and Virginia had grown considerably rounder.

"Sweet of you to come, Mother," she said, shy and flushed, when Catherine had run up to her and could in her arms.

It had not escaped Virginia that her mother and Stephen had arrived hand in hand. She gave him a look of deep and tender grati-tude when he, too, came up the steps. He wiped his forehead. He seemed to be in a constant condition of rousing Virginia's gratitude for things he hadn't done. Realty, thought, following the two into the house, he was a worm: a worm lief, in the bright adornments of

heavy body, and certainly she felt completely plain beside her. Her mother looked a little fashionable. perhaps, for quiet Chickover, yet/ why she should Virginia didn't know, for she and on the mme country clothes she was wearing on her last visit and the visit be-Mrs. Colquboun had had to go away for the day on business and wouldn't be there to see it. She felt—she difin't know, for Mrs. Colquboun had never mentioned such things, but she felt - that her mother-in-law thought women oughtn't to have

afterwards, which included Ste-phen, who, anxious to be good and kind, remained with them and conversed to the very best of his ability, passed off well; tea passed off well, and after tea he purposely withdrew from the terrace. they were sitting, so as to allow mother and daughter freedom to touch on matters of intimate fem-

Then Virginia, after making her mother lie dewn on a long cane seat near hers, so as to rest before the journey home, screwed herself up to mentioning the marriage—it hadn't yet been in any way alluded to-and said, shyly, turning red as she spoke, "You know, Mother, I'm really very glad about Mr .- Mr .-"No, not Mr. anything, darling.

was afraid," she said. "you might want me to call him Father.'

laughing nervously. "You couldn't And taking Virginia's hand and stroking it, looking down at it as she stroked, she said: "You don't-

No," said Virginia stoutly. "Darling!" exclaimed Catherine raising the hand she was stroking and swiftly kissing it.

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he couldn't get his away. There on the steps stood Vir-ginia, as if she had never stood

Virginia was much struck by her mother's appearance. She didn't remember her so pretty. She felt oddly elderly, with her awkward. fore that. Her complexion was beautiful. Virginia was quite glad

Call him Christopher."
"Sweet of you, Mother," said Virginia, looking so much relieved that Catherine said, "What is, dear-

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D URING extremely hot weather a whole bottle of cream occasionally sours, either because it stayed too long in the sun on the back porch or the ice gave out, or and baste with the sauce thus and baste with the sauce thus was too nearly sour when it was formed in the pan. delivered.

USES FOR SOURED CREAM

By HANNAH WING

Now, sour cream may be a grown-up broiler—cut it in serving calamity if one depended on it for pieces. Chop one onion and fry the morning coffee or for whipped it in fat till yellowed. Add paprika cream on a shortcake; even so, a until the mixture is pinkish in colspeck of spda may save it, stirring or. Then fry the chicken in fat un-the cream with the sugar and con-til golden brown. Add a cup or tinuing the stirring while adding two of water and two tablespoons the coffee will keep slightly sour of chopped parsley and simmer un cream from curdling in the morn- til the chicken is tender. Place

But if it is really too sour to be rescued by those first aid remedies, cream seasoned with salt and pepwhat of it? Sour cream is really a per over the chciken.
blessing in disguise, so many and Scalloped potatoes take on new so delightful are its uses if one sest when baked in sour cream. could only afford to use sour Use alternate layers of sliced raw

A tablespoonful of thick sour cream added to chicken, beef, to-mato or beet soup gives a richness, cover with sour cream. Cover and smoothness and zip to the soup that bake.

hurry, toward the terrace, stripping ing a step toward her, wanting to off, the thorns as he came. His eyes say something to reassure and combeing fixed on the thorns he was fort. stripping off he didn't see he had "Oh, it's nothing," said Cather reached the steps of the terrace, inc. bending over the umbrella and he stumbled and fell up them, stand. scattering the roses at Virgina's She was a bundle of nerves and acute sensitiveness. She ! . she

He wasn't in the least hurt, and couldn't bear to be touched. And indeed was on his legs immediately why didn't they see that to stand again, but Virginia, who had stared at his prostrate form a moment in She pulled the umbrellas in the silence, her hand pressed to her stand about with shaking f heart, made a queer little sound putting off the moment of turning

Both Catherine and Stephen rushed to her. By the time help had been called and they had lift and her and carried her indoors and they had lift as wink it was also that in the ed her and carried her indoors and watches of the night, of this her laid her on a sofa. Catherine had watches of the night, of this her train. missed her train.

missed her train.

In this way it happened that she long calm memories, she had seen, stayed the night, after all, and as she stared into the darkness came down next morning looking different. She had breakfasted in her room, had lingered in it till the last moment, but finally was obliged to face her relations; and they were startled. There was neither bloom nor fool.

But how could she stop? Sitting

gaiety now. The one had vanished with the other. Virginia thought her mother must have had far more up in bed she asked herself this of a shock the evening before than question. She must keep up somehad been supposed. The fainting how with Christopher's youth. She had been nothing—when one was going to have a baby one did things like that, and they were on hadn't begun by admiring her phyno consequence. She had soon re- sically so much! If only his love covered and they had all three hadn't been based on what, adorspent, Virginia thought, a very nice ing her, he called her exquisiteness. quiet evening afterwards, Stephen How difficult it is, thought Cath himself going to give the orders erine, wide awake hour after hour, for her mother's room to be got to go on being exquisite when one ready and expressing the most hos- doesn't sleep enough and is torpitable satisfaction at her further mented by fear of one's lover, on stay Her mother had been a little whom one's entire happiness desilent, that was all; and it hadn't pends, suddenly seeing one isn't occurred to Virginia, who so soon exquisite at all, but old, old. It was herself again, that she really was like being forced to run a

had had a shock. "Why mother—" she exclaimed, strength and from the beginning when Catherine came down into being out of breath. And next the hall ready to start. "I didn't sleep," said Catherine, from Sackville street and out of turning away her face and pretend- reach of Maria Rome's box she not

hadn't brought. They stared at her. What a dif-ference. Virginia was concerned ter failure and punishment, and

by her fainting.

ing to search for an umbrella she only looked her age but much, hadn't brought.

Her poor little mother must really that Christopher was unkind to hat been thoroughly frightened Christopher unkind to her! ChrisHOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

If the sewing machine needle be-comes a little blunted from working. She is going on heavy materials, stitch a few times through fine sandpaper and months in the it will be good and sharp once Cherry Blos-If the chicken is young-a more.

> The Porch Furniture. Go over the wicker and bamboo on and choos-furniture once in a while with ing and in anequal parts of linseed oil and turequal parts of linseed oil and tur-pentine. It will keep them in good s,he will be condition and avoid that shabby ready to start. appearance.

The Kimono Pattern. So many dresses are made on a Loti and Ma-kimono pattern these days and dame Chrysanthemum and all the while pretty, we all know their tendency to pull out under the arms. cutting a piece of the material two inches wide and sew under the pan with Joyce. potatoes and onions, sprinkling arm from the bottom edge of the sleeve to the bottom of the skirt. girl. It will also make the dress set better.

> Good Gravy. whatever fresh vegetable you may be having. It will add flavor and nutriment, potate water being espleasant enough little home with a plaining Joyce will get out of Japart they have left for the purpose, plain the strips together, and then they have a strong whip

One Thing Which Money Cannot Buy

OYCE is J going to Japan. to spend three

She's read

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som country. She's packing and trying

rest of the Japanese stuff, and once—without even asking the she's crazy about it—she says. price of things."

that make tor implication in the polytonia in the tentment. Don't you wish Joyce joys come anew; oh, crescent, could see it that way? I do!

weighted down with gream, agicam Joyce—what a name for what a Japan if they had to go in the ful tree, from which people make

ome agreeable relatives, but I | I wonder if Joyce wonders some never saw Joyce when she wasn't times why nobody seems to care sorry about something.

"Oh, what lovely traveling clothes," I said, when Joyce showed me what she was packing.

"Well enough," said Joyce, "but, dear, I never realized what a bore it was to be poor until I go shopping.

"Well something.

"Dut I don't believe she ever thinks its her own fault—Do you? Money, pearls, diamonds, rubies, western eky, sim shallop, world, beauty, wit, intelligence, health—all very fine.

"But for me and my house dear the save filched away so much that sorry about something.

The two cousins who would give

monos and bedroom slippers looked strong whips, which have the It's really Rejoice-her mother at each other. They had all they was so glad to see her arrived in could do to keep from laughing.

Dot and Dot and Dora—twins, poor as name her something with joy in it —and that seems to be all the joy

Brigs. They got more fun out of from part of the branch, leaving

But for me and my house give once was mine since first I owned

Instead of adding plain water to the flour and fat when making that the poor girl ever had or ever going on a 20-mile motor ride than the rest for a nice firm handle. For poor, disagreeable, whining, comthe lash they split the inside of the purpor, disagreeable, whining, compart they have left for the purpor.

OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

THE RHYMING

Crescent Moon.

"There was a woman buying an outfit when I was there and she spent \$10 to my \$1, which made me sick.

"Pinch here and economize there, save this and manage that, that's my program—how sick I do get of that.

"How I'd love to go into a shop outfit when I was there and she sick.

But 'for me and my house give me a good disposition and I'll face the world, and laugh my, way through it in triumph and success.

Joy in the things we have, happiness in the pleasures that come love and youth and pristine faith and trust; of all life's feast they piness in the pleasures that come love and youth and pristine faith and trust; of all life's feast they liaughter—these are the real things drifting there, a blossom on the blue, I wield my heart to no despair while twilight briggs me you. Lost "How I'd love to go into a shop and that money cannot buy and while twilight brings me you. Lost that make for happiness and conweighted down with dream, agleam against the blue!

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Two years ago, Chrysler introduced a new ratio of horse-power per pound of weight. The Chrysler Six is today the only car in the world which gives a speed of 70 miles per hour and more, combined with gasoline economy of better than 20 miles per gallon. Two years ago, Chrysler created the first double-tone color combinations and re-created American taste in motor car finish.

Two years ago, Chrysler pioneered Purolator -the oil-filter which cleanses your crankcase oil as the motor runs-

Two years ago, Chrysler advanced an entirely new design in bodies, and today Chryslerdesigned closed bodies are all executed by

Two years ago, Chrysler led the field with the smarf two-door Chrysler Six Brougham. Today, Chrysler offers new European designs in Coach, Royal Coupe, Brougham, Four-door Sedan, Imperial and Crown-Im-perial—all in brilliant and beautiful new color combinations.

Two years ago, Chrysler Initiated the four wheel hydraulic brake trend. The Chrysler Six was the first car to have, as standard equipment, these self-equalizing brakes of super-safety.

Two years ago, Chrysler Six provided, as standard equipment, the air-cleaner which keeps dust and dirt out of your engine.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave therms control of motor heat to assure greates working efficiency.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated side-sway by a new method of spring suspension exclusive to the Chrysler Six.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave a new conce tion of driving ease by pivotal steering.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated vibration by developing an extra large, perfectly balanced crankshaft with seven shimless bearings in which the crankshaft operates on a film of oil without metal-to-metal contact.

Today, the new developments initiated by Chrysler quality have not yet brought any other car abreast of the Chrysler Six of two

And meanwhile, Chrysler has developed. new measures of manufacturing finene new features of extraordinary equipment, new superiorities of performance and new standards of riding and driving case now available in the new Chrysler Six at new low prices.

Discriminating buyers are naturally refus-ing to go back to the Chrysler standards of two years ago. They seek the Chrysler stand-ards of today. That is why Chrysler sales are seaching new high peaks each month.

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round to say good-bye.

It wasn't only that she had had

and thought of the inevitable next

morning and its humiliations, that she was on the high road to becom-

ing a fool. Yes, a fool; a silly fool; the sort of fool she had herself

smiled at when she was younger

the worst sort of fool, the elderly

race that was quite beyond one's

morning-she knew that separated

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|Hank by referring to the scor

interest in his future welfare.

Although Hank probably knew ne was being discovered, he went

and busted up Connie Mack's mil-

If Connie ever assembles another

pennant machine we'll lay he'll re-

place the worn-out parts from time

o time, instead of junking the

"To Drill for Oil Near Pana."

Go to it. The worst they can

lion-dollar pennant machine.

whole machine.

THE PASSING SHOW.

SEE the Boonville boys out card, we take a kind of personal on parole, Upon a declaration of repent-

Have been collecting predatory right on with his knitting and shorttoll. ly landed in the National League

And must return to carry out their sentence. For they, in spite of promised

reformation. Resumed at once their former occupation.

I notice where the recent heavy rains Have caused the wooden paving

blocks to buckle, While some attribute it to water

mains The advocates of asphalt simply chuckle.

For thus it's been since child hood's happy hourbuckle after every heavy

Gene Tunney wants to battle Harry Wills. But Harry cannot see the propo-

sition: The fight would be devoid of many thrills

And mean financial losses addition.

As fighting Champion Jack for second money Would net him more than trim-

ming Mr. Tunney. Harry Wills is touring Europe. Jack Dempsey also toured Europe.

Indicating that there is little to choose between them. Incidentally, Gene Tunney also toured Europe under the auspices of the A. E. F. The only difference was that Gene went over to

Harry went over to tour. For this reason we'd hate to see Gene's fighting record marred by either Jack or Harry.

look for a fight, while Jack and

& Speaking of fighters, see where Hank Gowdy has signed to manage Columbus next year. Hank was the first ball player to go over, and merican Association

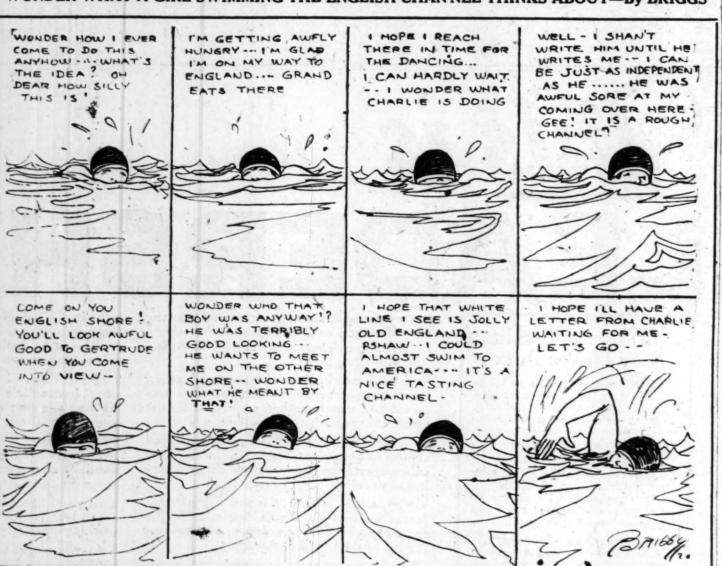
The first time we ever saw Hank was when he was playing for Houson in the Texas League, and we predicted at that time that he would some day be a great backsto; and soldier

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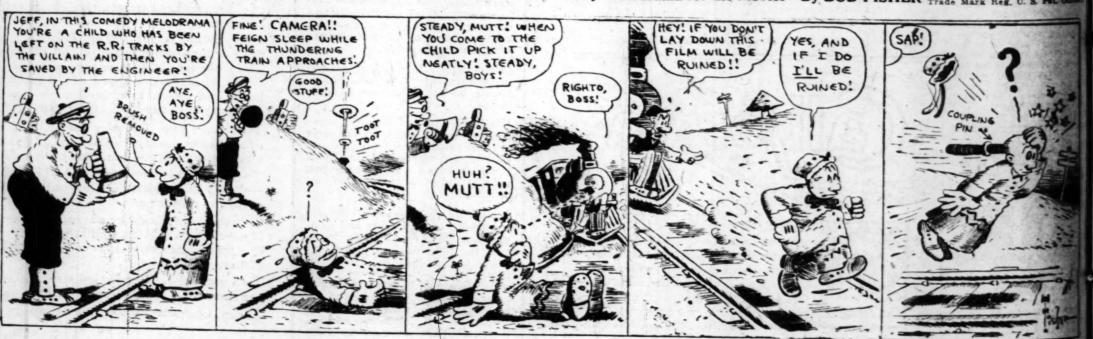
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nnouncement That Walkout Is Over Made by Organizer for Garment Workers' Organization.

IN PROGRESS MORE THAN TWO MONTHS

Employes Will Be Taken Back as Vacancies Occur Says President of Com-

The strike of employes of the at Union Station Curlee Clothing Co., largest of St. rather, it seemed Louis garment manufacturing es- job. Instead, it a tablishments, which has been in pensive. progress since June f, was brought to shepherd the o an end today, with announce- said with a laugh ment of union organizers that the all look out for t ment of union organizers that the strikers were released to return to time in showing employment and that the last of try. strike benefits, which total about \$100,000, will be paid to them Monday.

clothing company, said he had and a moving-pi been informed the strike was off. but that he had not been officially notified by officers of the union. He estimated the strikers had lost about \$100,000 in wages. He an- attenti neunced the company held no Nor has he for prejudice against the strikers, and Florida. Signs has the that they would be taken back as derdale and Bro "Hold No Feeling."

"I have been informed the strike Rodes family re is off," he said, "but officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Work- an advertiser, Rodes family re ers of America did not notify me. out to inquirers suppose they will notify me. A number of our former emplayes have applied for work, and we are taking them back as we can find places for them. We feel our first duty is to our loyal employes, but we hold no feeling against te who walked out.

"There were about 255 of our employes on strike. The strike men surrendere to the French a but we have been able to keep our which captured factories going and today are ship-ping the greatest volume of goods The position.

E. L. Oliver of Chicago, general sar upland. Torganizer of the Amalgamated lieved to have thing Workers of America, who has been in charge of the strike. region where the was authority for the statement that cost to the union of the strike largely represented in benefits paid the comman workers, will be nearly \$100,000. There were about 800 workers

"and we have 400 on the strike rolls now. The benefits were \$12 weekly to a worker with dependents, \$8 to a single man, without dependents, and \$7 to a single man. In addition all workers Falls Beneath were served a single meal a day at the union cafeteria in the Fraternal Building at Eleventh and LITTLE FAL Franklin. There were other ex- Mrs. Maude He penses in litigation, office and in- well-known w

"This money was supplied by cartoonist, we union garment workers in other the Erie Rail cities who were beneficiaries of the St. Louis strike because of the Work diverted to their factories from St. Louis. The action taken pital. She died as to the Curiee plant is an armis- ly after the ac tice. We have released our workers and they may return to work the Great No. If their jobs are open. For the ter, Miss. Day present we shall continue organiz- It was belle ing quietly, reserving future strike near the trac-action to another opportune time." into the stati Strike Began June 1.

At the commencement of the strike, on June 1, 75 cutters walked mer home-w out of the company's factory at Tenth street and Washington ave-nue, followed next day by the walkout of several hundred tailors. pressers and machine operators at the factory at Twenty-firs Street and Washington avenue.

The demands presented to the clothing company included recog-nition of the union and the right to organize, reinstatement of eight employes said to have been discharged for union organization activities; an increase from \$25 to 347 in the weekly basic wage of cutters, and from \$25 to \$43 to trimmers; a 44-hour week, and time and a half for overtime. The company's position was an nounced in a statement by Curle that "the Curies Clothing Co. takes the attitude that it cannot afford to have outside organiza tions dictating how it shall operat its factories. Union dominat the clothing factories in St. Louis will greatly hamper the indu

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